Lititz Record Express

Ward-Winning

122ND YEAR

26 Pages - No. 43

LITITZ, PENNSYLVANIA

of Lititz's finest-ever, became a

proud mother last year and recently

decided to focus more on parenting

for the time being. It's a decision that

everyone respects, but it's still hard

to see one of the borough's favorite

"Carolyn is one of the best police

officers that I've ever worked with or

known in my career, and I am very

much at a loss of words in describing

her resignation," Shertzer said. "And

officers leave.

30 Cents

Publication

INSIDE

□Business

Enhanced Dance

The staff at Cricket's School of Performing Arts in Manheim recently expanded. For more details about the school and its new staff, see Page 18.

New wedding shop

A new shop specializing in wedding attire has opened in downtown Lititz. For more about the shop and its owner, Karen Chow, see Page 18.

☐ Church

Church concerts

Several concerts scheduled at local congregations. The Lititz Moravian Church congregation will kick off its 250th anniversary with an organ recital, while a multicongregational handbell concert is planned this weekend at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church on West Orange Street.. Page 16.

Musings

Marian Shatto takes a look at the anniversary of the Lititz Moravian Church, founded on Feb. 9, 1749, in her "Musings" column. Page 16.

☐ School

Local performers

This weekend, a few of Warwick High School's top singers and musicians will be performing in honor ensembles. Four students will appear with the Lebanon Valley College Honors Band for a Feb. 6 concert, while six singers will appear at the District Chorus festival at Elizabeth College for shows on Feb. 5 and 6. Page 6.

□ Manheim

Penryn Fire officers

The Penryn Fire Company honored its new elected officers for 1999, including President Tom Walsh and Fire Chief Gerald Wolfe. For a complete listing, see Page 20.

☐ Out of the Past

Groundhog's guess

While another Groundhog Day has come and gone, if remains a tradition that pops up quite a bit in Lititz history, such as 10 years ago, when "Brunnerville Bruno" called into shadow-spotting service. More about Bruno's predictions, plus a look at a local woman's ordeal in 1979 in hostile Iran are on Pages 13 and 17.

☐ Government

A zoning officer and a gentleman

This week's Municipal Profile takes a look at Tom Zorbaugh, Warwick Township Zoning Officer. Page 21.

☐ Sports

Basketball action

The boys and girls basketball teams are continuing to fight for playoff spots, and on Tuesday night each squad squared off against Solanco. How did they do? Find out these scores and more on Pages 8-11.

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Daniel Garrett

Another Garrett seeks D.J. position

RICHARD REITZ

Record Express Editor

WARWICK TWP. — As a high school teacher for the past 32 years, Daniel Garrett has seen how positive influences and role models can impact a teenager's outlook on the future.

As a Warwick Township supervisor for the past six years, he has worked closely with law enforcement, and seen how public officials can impact the landscape of an entire community.

As a business owner, he has experienced the frustration of dealing with delinquent payments from clients who have a tough time balancing their personal budgets.

Now, as a candidate for district justice, Garrett is hoping to utilize these experiences to serve the community as one of its enforcers of local

Garrett admits that it's an unusual step for someone without a degree in law. Though district justices are often perceived as lawyers, it is not a requirement.

of parallel experiences," the 53-yearold father of two said. He added that all district justices are required to take annual courses, and he has already spent time "shadowing" current District Justice James Garrett (no relation), which gave him the

(See Garrett, Page 26)

Borough faces police shortage nig, hailed by her supervisors has one I certainly feel that members of our

STEPHEN SEEBER

Record Express Staff

LITITZ — The wheels are in motion to have two new police officers in town in time for the Fourth of

Despite acclaimed law enforcement efficiency as outlined in last week's release of the 1998 annual Lititz police report, borough council accepted the department's second resignation in the past four months.

Both Mayor Russell Pettyjohn and Police Chief Douglas Shertzer requested council's support to fill the void of a two-officer deficit. Last week, council members stepped up to the plate and the first ads for openings on the force were placed in the Sunday News on Jan. 31.

It should be made clear that there is no exodus spawned by brewing discontent among our local officers. Both resignations were unique situations that have coincidentally fallen within a short time span.

The most recent resignation, that of 10-year officer Carolyn Sensenig, was "accepted with regret" during last week's council meeting. Sense-

Warwick share of lawsuit

RICHARD REITZ

Record Express Editor

LITITZ — The Warwick School Board got its wish last week when the Lancaster County Career and Technology Center's Joint Operating Committee voted to send the asbestos lawsuit money back to the individual districts.

Donald Cromer, school board director and Warwick's representative on the Career and Technology Center board, told the board at its "I have a lot of background in a lot Tuesday meeting that the Joint Operating Committee voted to divide nearly \$2 million between the 16 districts, following one of its most volitile meetings to date.

> "As a result of the discussion, the superintendent (Richard C. Burley) proposed that the money would go

(See Asbestos, Page 26)

RICHARD REITZ Record Express Editor LITITZ — The official dedication of the Lititz Train Station may still be three months away, but you might want to start thinking about what you will wear to the historic

Organizers have announced that the ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 8, and though the complete schedule of events have not yet been finalized, the goal is to create a nostalgic celebration that captures life

of station

is May 8

during "the heyday of railroading." That is how Ronald Reedy has described their dream for the dedica-



struction at the edge of Lititz Springs Park, which is designed as a replica of the second Lititz Passenger Depot

nostalgic flavor, they are encouraging participants to wear clothing heart of the town.

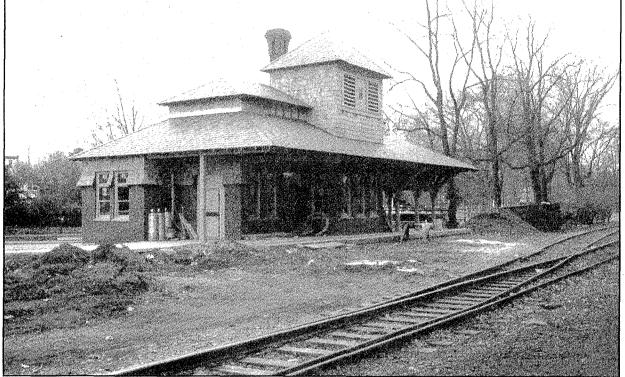
"People wore a lot of hats in those

ment will come to a close on July 31, exactly 10 years after her first day on the force. "It was a tough decision," Sense-

Her tenure with the Lititz depart-

nig said. "But I have to tend to the needs of my family at this point and that's the priority of my life."

Last September, Council accepted the resignation of Officer James T. Young, who joined the force in 1995. He left the borough to fulfill his life-(See New Police, Page 26)



department will suffer a tremendous

Sensenig received a special award

from the Lititz VFW for stopping a

robbery at the Turkey Hill Minit

Market in November 1997. She spot-

ted a York man while he was setting

up his crime on South Broad Street.

After a brief chase and arrest, a

.45-caliber gun, bullets, a knife and

LSD were all found and a potentially

fatal situation was avoided.

loss, as well as the community."

Photo by Richard Reitz

The Lititz Train Station, which is a replica of the second station that stood at the entrance of Lititz Springs Park from its construction in 1884 to its demolition in 1957, is nearly completed, and plans for a community dedication ceremony are being made for May 8.

Dress for the occasion days," Reedy said, so he envisions Dedication

Train Station

tion of the facility still under conand Express Station of the Reading and Columbia Rail Road, first built in

In order to give the celebration that from the era between the 1860s and 1920s, when the train station was the

men wearing straw hats and derbys, and perhaps even sport the facial hair of the day; while women may choose to wear bonnets and carry parasols with their long dresses.

Military uniforms will also be encouraged, and Reedy said a Civil War encampment is planned for the dedication.

On that morning, Reedy hopes to recreate a photo taken many years ago at the train station, which shows a large crowd waiting to board the departing steamer.

Historic attire is just one of many ways the Lititz Springs Park Board is hoping to recapture the past on that day.

Plans include a community parade, organized by the Lititz Lions Club, which will begin at 10 a.m. A parade route has not yet been set, but Reedy said it will resemble the processions that used to march through town around the turn of the century.

(See Train Station, Page 26)

Sutter's reputation is at stake in California

JILL GAGLIANO

Record Express Staff

LITITZ — General John A. Sutter is proving to be a controversial

Gold that was found on Sutter's sawmill in California in 1848 sparked the Gold Rush. Sutter spent the last years of his life residing in Lititz, frequently travelling to Washington, D.C. in an effort to claim money he felt he was owed from his property lost to the Gold Rush. He was unsuccessful in his pleas, and is buried in the Moravian Church Cemetery.

Bell tower park being considered

STEPHEN SEEBER

Record Express Staff

LITITZ - The demolition of a downtown church is at least three months away. The question now is what will the corner of South Broad and West Orange streets look like a year from now?

Derck & Edson, local landscape architecture and engineering firm, has created about a dozen preliminary sketches for an urban park where the hollow 1911 Lutheran church now stands. But a small leisure area is probably the only thing close to certain right now as plans are very preliminary.

Al Olah, chairman of the borough's building committee, met with neighbors of the church last weekend, setting the pace for the (See Bell Tower, Page 26)

His life is legendary. However, wire reports printed recently in the Intelligencer Journal are stating that Jack Forbes, a California historian, recently tried to persuade city council in Davis, Calif. — near the sight of Sutter's sawmill - to change to name of a cul-de-sac from Sutter Place to Shasta Way.

The change was voted down 3-2 last week.

The wire reports that Forbes told council that Sutter was an "immoral man, a sexual predator, a rapist, and an enslaver of native Californians."

Although the vote prompted complaints from several Californians, Lititz residents have a different view.

Historian of the Lititz Historical Foundation Gladys Crowl said that Sutter was a man of many faces who liked to exaggerate his past. She said that he was a very, very kind man, but was many faceted.

"You can't say he was all good or all bad," said Crowl.

According to Crowl, one example of Sutter's kindness is that he sent four rescue parties to Donner's Pass where he helped save approximately 40 people.

Crowl said she thinks Forbes being unfair and added that there are many Californians who respect Sutter and visit his Lititz gravesite. She said Sutter opened up California and was a vital part of their being.

Crowl acknowledged that there are reports of Sutter treating workers and women poorly and of his having slaves, but she said people need to remember the time period.

"At that time people who could have slaves did. It was part of the mode of living," she said, adding that even Thomas Jefferson had slaves. "Who are we to judge him?"

(See Sutter, Page 26)

Wild at Art



Photo by Richard Reitz WARWICK M.S. ARTISTS LEARN FROM A PRO - Lancaster painter Steve Goss (seated) has been working with several eighth grade artists at Warwick Middle School since September, creating two large murals for the school's cafeteria. With the help of students like Kevin Donmoyer (standing), the finishing touches on both murals were finally placed last week. The paintings are education-themed, with one encouraging "Soar to New Heights of Learning," and another multi-cultural-themed painting of several wild animals enjoying a variety of food items for lunch. For more on this project, see School News on Page

OBITUARIES

Harold W.R. Brown

Salesman, World War II veteran

Harold W. R. Brown, 71, of 911 May Road, Lititz, died late Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, 1999, at Lancaster General Hospital after a long illness. He had been a patient there for the past week.

Brown was a salesman at North American Window and Door Co. of West Chester. Earlier he worked at H.A. Building Products, Lancaster.

His Masonic memberships included the Manheim Lodge 587, where he served as secretary for eight years, the Scottish Rite Valley of Lancaster, the Harrisburg Consistory 32nd Degree and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Forest No.

He was a member of All Saints Anglican Catholic Catholic Church,

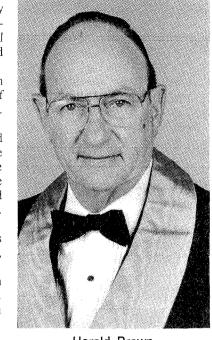
A World War II veteran, he served in the 772nd Batallion of Military Police. He was a member of the American Legion Post 56 in Lititz.

Born in Vermillion, Alberta, Canada, he was the son of the late William R. and Evangeline Olive Mann Brown.

He was married to Donna R. Reed Brown for 26 years.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two daughters, Stacy R., wife of George S. Brennert of Jamesburg, N.J., and Teresa R., wife of Rick Dodd of Virginia Beach, Va.; a son, Jeffrey M. Bert of Lititz; and five grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the Richard H. Heisey Funeral Home, 216 S. Broad St. Lititz, on Thursday at 10 a.m. with Fr. William S. Read officiat-



Harold Brown

ing. Interment will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens, Chambersburg.

Friends may call on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, one hour prior to the service.

Lodge No. 587 F&AM of Manheim will conduct Masonic Services Wednesday evening at 9 p.m. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Visiting Nurse Association, 354 N. Prince St., P.O. Box 3232, Lancaster, Pa. 17604-3232

Parking is provided to the rear of the funeral home.

DeBord for 61 years on Nov. 9.

Surviving in addition to his wife are

two sons, Carlton M. "Jim" Jr., husband

of Pamela DeBord of Lancaster, and

Mic, husband of Betsy DeBord of East

Petersburg; two daughters, Iris Johnson

of East Petersburg and Carol, wife of

Mat Ainsworth of Longwood, Fla.; 18

grandchildren; a brother, Mack, hus-

band of Sharon DeBord of Chesapeake,

Va.; and three sisters, Effie, wife of

Norman Reeser of White Horse, Nancy,

wife of Dale Henderson of Goshen,

Ind., and Brenda, wife of Charles Frey

Edward, and two sisters, Evelyn and

invited to attend the funeral at the

Kearney A. Snyder Funeral Home, 141

E. Orange St., Lancaster, on Thursday at

2 p.m. with the Rev. Jonathan Tompkins,

Jr. officiating. Interment will be in East

Friends may call at the funeral home

If desired, contributions in his mem-

on Wednesday from 7 until 9 p.m. and

on Thursday from 1 p.m. until the time

ory may be sent to Hospice of Lancaster

County, 685 Good Drive, P.O. Box

Petersburg Mennonite Cemetery.

of service. Please omit flowers.

4125, Lancaster, Pa. 17604-4125.

Patsy, preceded him in death.

Three brothers, William, Harold and

Relatives and friends are respectfully

of Saltville

Carlton M. DeBord Sr.

Carlton M. DeBord, Sr., 77, of 2125 State St., East Petersburg, died Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, 1999, at Audubon Villa Nursing Home, Lititz, after a six-

Audubon Villa resident

month illness. DeBord was a retired national maintenance supervisor for Marriott Corp., Harrisburg, for many years.

He previously had worked for Herre Brothers, Harrisburg, an electric, air conditioning and plumbing contractor. He also had worked for Dreisbach Refrigeration, Lancaster.

He was of the Protestant faith.

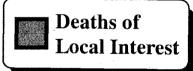
He was a graduate of Electrical Trades and Vocational School, Radford, Va., Philadelphia Construction Trades Training School and U.S. Government Conversation Corps., Richmond, Va.

DeBord was a member of Air Conditioning and Heating Engineers Technicians Association of America, United Association of America Local Harrisburg, and United Mineworkers of America, Bishop, Va.

An avid sports fan, he also enjoyed boating and traveling.

Born in Saltville, he was the son of the late Carl M. and Nannie Lee Smith DeBord.

He was married to Rosalie Surber



N. Browne

Nicholas C. Browne, 49, of Lancaster, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1999, at Beverly Manor of Lancaster Health Care and Rehabilitation Center following a lengthy illness. Among his surviving relatives are a son, Nelson E., and two daughters, Martie T. and Heidi R., all of Manheim.

William Connors

William M. Connors, 77, of Zephyr Hills, Fla., formerly of Lancaster, died Saturday, Jan. 23, 1999, at H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa, Fla. Among his surviving relatives is a stepdaughter, Roxana Lefever of Manheim.

A. Hampton

Dr. Arthur G. Hampton, 63, of Atglen, died at his home on Saturday. Jan. 30, 1999, of natural causes. Among his surviving relatives is a brother, George E., husband of Shirley Erb Hampton, who lives in Lititz.

Henrietta Lutz

Henrietta M. Lutz, 70, of Quarryville, died unexpectedly Sunday at Lancaster General Hospital. Among her surviving relatives are a son, Delmar Jr., husband of Renna Lutz, in Lititz; and a sister, Anna Mae Kling of Manheim.

John Vissers

John J. Vissers, 81, of Palmyra, died at home on Friday, Jan. 29, 1999. Among his surviving relatives is a daughter, Joan V., wife of Harold Shaak, who lives in Lititz.

Naomi M. Halligan

United Zion resident

Naomi M. Halligan, 61, of 26 Lake St., Ephrata, died Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30, 1999, in United Zion Retirement Community, Lititz, following a two-year illness.

She had worked for the last five years as a sewing machine operator for Meke Inc. in New Holland.

A member of the ladies auxiliary of American Legion post No. 421, Ephrata, she enjoyed bingo and was a volunteer at the post's bingo hall. She also participated in league bowling at the Dutch Lanes in Ephrata for many years, and enjoyed yard sales, flea markets and card games.

Born in Ephrata, she was a daughter of the late Charles H. and Myrtle Ulrich

Surviving are three sons, Richard D. and Thomas J., husband of Fran

Anderson Halligan, both of Ephrata, and Rodger E., husband of Donna Garman Halligan, of Akron; a daughter, Jodi L., wife of Steven J. Britton, of Ephrata; four grandchildren; five brothers, John and Charles Becker, both of Ephrata, Paul, husband of Shirley Foltz Becker, of Lititz, Robert, husband of Guiseppi Zenga Becker, of Springfield, Mass., and Donald Becker of Strasburg; and two sisters, Esther Becker of Lancaster and Dorothy, wife of David Witmer, of Brownstown.

A son, Jeffrey Halligan, preceded her in death.

The memorial service was held on Wednesday evening Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Stradling Funeral Home, Ephrata with Chaplain Donna Shenk officiating. Private interment was at the convenience of the family.

Ruth R. Hohman

Moravian Manor resident

Ruth R. Hohman, 92, formerly of 1451D Manor House Apartments, Millersville Pike, died Monday, January 25, 1999, of natural causes at Moravian Manor, Lititz, where had resided since

She had been an active member of Faith Calvary Church and the Guys and Dolls Club of St. Philip the Apostle

Before her marriage in 1936, Mrs. Hohman was the social editor of the Pottsville Journal.

She was an officer in both the Schuylkill County and Pennsylvania medical society auxiliaries.

She enjoyed music. Born in Pottsville, she was the daughter of the late Charles E. and

Laura Dorward Reichard. Her husband, Dr. George C.

Hohman, died in 1967. Surviving are a daughter, Dr. Mary Jane Lupton, wife of Dr. Kenneth H.

Baldwin of Baltimore; a son, John D., husband of Carol Ann Welsh Hohman of Lancaster; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Edna Reichard and

Verna Morgan, preceded her in death. Private services were held at the con-

venience of the family in St. John the Baptist Cemetery, Pottsville.

Glenn L. Kissinger

Manheim native, Navy veteran

Glenn L. Kissinger, 66, of 600 North 161st St., North Miami Beach, Fla., formerly of Manheim, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999 at his home after a long illness.

When he lived in Manheim he was employed by the former Raymark Asbestos Co.

A U. S. Navy veteran, he moved to

Florida 30 years ago. Born in Manheim, he was the son of

the late Howard and Grace Kissinger. He is survived by three sons, Glenn

L. Jr., Manheim, Robert E. Lititz, and Franklin R., husband of Sandy Kissinger, Ephrata; two daughters, Betty, wife of Richard Knier Sr., Oak Grove, Ky., and Denise, wife of Jack Nissley Sr., Manheim, 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and a sister, Rochelle, wife of Charles Bashore, Panama City, Fla.

Quint E. Weaver

Stillborn

James G. and Wanda M. Hursh Weaver Lititz; and paternal great-grandpare of 3182 Rothsville Road, Ephrata, was stillborn Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999, at Reading Hospital and Medical Center.

In addition to his parents he is survived by four brothers, Joel Ryan, James Lee, Stephen H. and Seth Myron, all at home, two sisters, Mary Beth and Twila H., both at home; paternal grandparents Irwin W. and Mary Good Weaver of New Holland; maternal grandparents

Quint Elvin Weaver, infant son of Elvin M. and Mary Martin Hursh of Michael N. and Barbara Oberholtzer Weaver of New Holland.

(See Obituaries, Page 3)

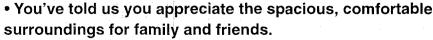
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Did You Know? In 1888, Lititz Borough passed an ordinance forbidding driving on sidewalks and allowing sheep and cattle to run at large.

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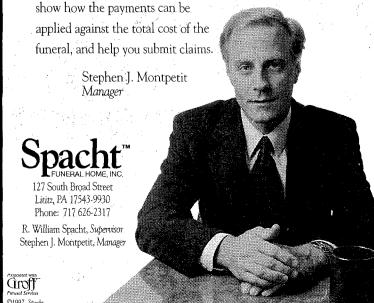
"Are there any government benefits to help pay for a funeral?"

Many people don't realize that the federal government has two programs to help survivors pay funeral expenses.

One is a \$255 payment to the qualifying survivor of a person who has paid Social Security (FICA) taxes. The survivor can be the spouse or a dependent child, under the age of eighteen, of the deceased. You make the claim to your local Social Security office, which will confirm that you're qualified and explain what documents you need to provide.

The other source is the Veterans Administration. They pay a \$300 burial allowance on the death of a person who received a veteran's pension or disability payments plus an additional \$150 when the burial is not in a national cemetery. If the death is related to active duty service, they pay a total burial benefit of \$1,100. Honorably discharged veterans and their dependents may qualify for burial in a national cemetery, with the grave site, interment, and transportation of the body provided free of charge.

It's a good idea to talk with a funeral director before applying for any of these benefits. We can review the qualifications,



Obituaries

(Continued from Page 2)

Richard S. Kramer Sr.

Owned Parkview Hotel

Richard Samuel "Doc" Kramer Sr., 76, of 5023 Martin Drive, East Petersburg, died Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1999, at Lancashire Hall after a long illness. He owned and operated the Parkview

Hotel in Lititz from 1972 to 1993. Kramer also owned and operated Kramer's Cafe at 206 W. King St., from 1969 to 1978. In 1982 he began his second Kramer's Cafe across the street

second shop with his wife until June 1996. He was a foundry worker at Lancaster Malleable Co. for 31 years,

from the site of his first. He operated the

until 1969. Kramer served in the U.S. Navy as a radio technician during World War II.

He was a member of American Legion Post 34, Lancaster, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2435, Columbia.

Born in Mount Joy, he was the son of the late Samuel Richard and Rosailla Ranzinger Kramer.

He was married to Mildred Louise Arnold Kramer for 31 years on Jan. 13. His first wife, Ruth G. Kramer, died in

Surviving in addition to his wife are five sons, Richard Jr., husband of Vivian Kramer, Wayne, husband of Patsy Kramer, Dale, husband of Sally Kramer, and Glenn A., husband of Harriet Kramer, all of Lancaster, and Gregory of East Petersburg; a stepson, Edward I., husband of Marsha Riley of Mount Joy; a stepdaughter, Dolores Y. Riley of Lititz; 14 grandchildren; 23 greatgrandchildren; three sisters, Jacqueline McBride and Rose Gable, both of Columbia, and Julie, wife of Brian Wolf of Dunkirk, Md.; and a brother, Kenneth, husband of Mary Ann Kramer of Columbia.

Private memorial services were held at the convenience of the family at the funeral home of Fred F. Groff, Inc., 234 W. Orange St., Lancaster.

John H. Long

Kunzler retiree, Manheim native

John H. Long, 87, of 216 Broad St., Landisville, died Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999, at Lancaster General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Manheim, he was the son of the late Jerome S. and Viola Mae Dickel Long worked at Kunzler Co. for 28

years, retiring in 1970. He then was ordained in the

Assembly of God Church and served in many of the denomination's churches. He was a member of Glad Tidings

Temple, Lancaster. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he

served during World War II. He was married to Elma Brill Long. Surviving in addition to his wife are six sons, Charles V., husband of Evelyn Long, and Richard D., husband of Nancy Long, both of Lancaster, John H. Jr., husband of Dawn Long of Suffolk. Va., John R., husband of Shirley Long of Maytown, Gene, husband of Sylvia Goodhart of Lancaster, and Jerome S., husband of Rose Long of Lititz; and a daughter, Alice Kerns of Lancaster.

Also surviving are two stepdaughters, Rose Marie, wife of Martin Brooks Jr. of Lancaster, and Frances R. Schober of Muncy; 10 grandchildren; 17 greatgrandchildren; and two sisters, Ruth Reidenbach of Lancaster and Jean, wife of Clyde Watts of Brickerville.

A daughter, Mary Blazek, preceded him in death.

A memorial service was held at the Glad Tidings Temple, 41 Caroline St., Lancaster, on Saturday at 11 a.m. with Pastor Alan R. Reiman officiating. Interment in Riverview Burial Park.

Alice B. Todd Lititz High School alumnus

Alice B. Todd, 91, died at Luther Acres, Lititz, Friday afternoon, Jan 29 1999, after a brief illness. She formerly lived at 219 W. Woods Drive, Lititz.

A homemaker, she was a graduate of the former Lititz High School.

She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lititz. Born in Lititz, she was the daughter of the late Harry and Elizabeth Baer

Surviving are a daughter, Beth E.,

granddaughter; and two great-grand-

Sons She was preceded in death by two sisters, Eleanor Kneipp and Maebelle Harting, and a grandson.

A funeral was held at the Chapel of the Good Samaritan, Luther Acres, 250 S. Luke Drive, Lititz, on Tuesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene R. Stuckey, Sr., officiating. Interment was in Woodward Hill Cemetery, Lancaster.

Friends called at the chanel Her husband, John G. Todd Jr., died Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of

Spacht Funeral Home, Lititz was in

wife of Francis E. Reading of Lititz; a charge of arrangements. Cindy Weaver Zeiset

Stillborn

Zeiset of 2143 E. Mount Hope Road, Manheim, was stillborn Thursday, Jan. 28, 1999, at Lancaster General Hospital. Surviving in addition to her parents

are four brothers, Gerald, Darrell,

Cindy Weaver Zeiset, infant daugh- Kenneth, and Nelson, all at home; three ter of Walter W. and Ruth Ann Weaver sisters, Janet, Sharon and Marleen, all at home; paternal grandmother Anna Martin Zeiset of East Earl; and maternal grandparents John and Alta Zimmerman Weaver of East Earl.

(See Obituaries, Page 19)

Did You Know? The Lititz Community Center was officially incorporated in October 1947.





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SWISS CHEESELb. PORK & BEANS......4/\$ 11 oz. Campbell's SEAFOOD SUPREME SALAD......Lb. DAIRY... 64 oz. Shurfine Isabelle's ORANGE JUICE..... POTATO & EGG SALAD.....Lb. Luncheon Counter - Mon. to Fri. Sauder's Grade "A" **CLUB SANDWICH** • Your Choice of Ham, Roast Beef or Turkey .. Ea. 1 Lb. Quarters PRODUCE... SOUR CREAM OF CREAM CHEESE 99¢ SALAD LETTUCE..... FROZEN FOODS... 12 oz. Shurfine 99¢ WHIPPED TOPPING 12 oz. Shurfine APPLE JUICE..... D'ANJOU or BOSCO PEARS......Lb. PEPPERIDGE FARM CAKES..... Coming Soon...

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Our Viewpoint

Making a practical decision

Last week, members of the Joint Operating Committee of the Lancaster County Career and Technology Center wrestled with the issue of what to do with nearly \$2 million earned in a long legal battle for asbestos removal reimbursement.

Initially, the Center was hoping to keep the money for a few more years, then use the interest to fund the school's budget.

But that idea was not endorsed by a number of school districts, Warwick included. Those opposed to the plan favored dividing the money and giving it back to the 16 districts that make up the LCCTC.

Both options have merit. The money is the property of the individual districts, who fund and approve the LCCTC budget annually. But keeping the money in one lump fund would have provided some revenue specifically for the budget, which would have lowered the burden on the

In the end, however, the more practical decision was made. LCCTC should be no worse off when it requests items in future budgets... the districts seem just as committed to the program as ever.

Plus, by voting to return the funds, the LCCTC board demonstrated a willingness to work in unison with the wishes of the districts, even if it was contrary to the desire of some of those making that decision.

A greater good will emerge from this swift end to a potentially divisive debate. Now, both the school districts and the LCCTC can focus on providing the best facilities for teaching our young students valuable vocational skills, which is far more important than arguing over what bank account should house this money.



Letters to the Editor

More houses mean more traffic

Editor. Lititz Record:

As a relative newcomer to this community, I chose to live here because of the charm of Lititz and the beautiful surrounding farmlands. In my travels, however, I am seeing more and more small signs on the side of the road with the words "Zoning Hearing."

This is the sign that I noticed a few weeks ago on Newport Road. Upon seeing this sign, I said to myself "well. there goes another farm." It is with great concern and reservation that I have been reading about this project in the paper.

The newspaper stated that this project is going to consist of 480 units. most of which are condos. Also included in the plans for this project are retail stores and even a gas station. Although I do not argue the importance of providing housing, especially affordable housing, I can't help but wonder what kind of

impact this kind of project will have on our local roads.

Although I agree that a traffic light is needed at Newport and Clay road to alleviate a dangerous intersection, I believe that this and other improvements will be overshadowed by the thousands of additional cars that will be using local roads each day, creating even more dangerous situations. Warwick Township is a rural area with no major roads other than Route 501, which is already overtaxed, particularly during the tourist sea-

I work on Rothsville Road and am amazed at the amount of traffic on this road. How much more can our roads and other town services handle before Warwick loses the beauty and unique charm that makes it such an attractive place to live?

Richard Motz

Samaritans aid disabled motorist

gaters and irate drivers but the general to call AAA, some good Samaritan oulation in our area has a high rating. I frequently come out of Juniper Alley on to Broad Street (at Hess's Store) and have yet to wait an unreasonable time to make my turn. Invariable at the first logical car signals and waits.

A few weeks ago a friend was travelling on Temperance Hill Road in dense morning fog when her car had a flat tire.

She pulled off to the side, but part of the We've all been annoyed by the tail- car was still on the road. While she went came along and put up a flare. In the half hour wait for help to arrive, no less than eight cars stopped to see if they could help. One was willing to change the tire. The owner of the flare returned with a replacement.

> We both say "Thank you, drivers." Peggy Jones

> How do I know all this? you want to

Friends, family, and myself have all

What we have to to know and real-

Is that it doesn't matter how false all

Especially in our "wonderful state."

For those higher-up people don't

For the innocent ones they have

Somebody tell me, where does it

And when is it the innocent ones

We can never bring back those who

Tyann R. Lahr

The innocent ones can wait.

dealt with laws, lawyers, state officials,

A poem for government officials

know

and so . . .

the lies.

end?

never been there.

they defend?

died four our country.

But it makes us wonder,

If they could come back,

Would they even want to see?

Editor, Lititz Record:

I have written the attached poem to sum up everything I would like to say.

If I wrote a letter and went into a lot of details, it would be too long and you would never have time to finish reading

This poem is dedicated to all my friends and family who have been treated unfairly by our "great" judicial system, and also to those who are going through a lot of things that maybe they shouldn't be.

To All The Government Officials Today

To all the government officials today.

We'd like to thank you for paving the

For all the twisted and crazy crimi-

nals in society.

You have given them the key. We'd like to thank you for what you

For the people doing the wrong have

Retirement system needs reform

Editor, Lititz Record:

A double-standard has been going on in America for many years because of the unfair practice by the state and federal government of allowing state and federal employees that are tax users to retire early and receive cost-of-living increases

Now they want to increase the retirement age for social security for retirees, small businesses and the self-employed. These small businesses and the selfemployed can't give themselves a costof-living increase, but they do have to pay taxes so the state and federal employees can retire early and get costof-living increases and perks.

We need to reform the whole retirement system in America. If we can raise the age for social security retirees, let's end the double-standard for the state and

federal retirees. If we can raise the age for tax producers to retire, we must also raise the age for the users to retire.

Also, to keep our country from going broke, let's end corporate welfare. Let's also put "pork" and PAC-man out of business. Let's also close down the walfare program for all Americans because it is unfair that some get it and some don't. It's called COLA. It's time to end the American welfare program and bring the American people back to reality. It will help our children have a brighter future in the real world instead of the Hollywood make-believe.

Are we the people too stupid or greedy to help our children have better futures and for all people? We have a big problem in America because the majority of Americans have separated themselves from the state and federal govern-

Should General Sutter stay, or should he go? One hundred and fifty-one years ago, a discovery on the California land owned by Gen

John A. Sutter made him a legendary American Since that time, tales have been spun about

Sutter's gold, about how he lost his land to the Gold Rush, and his final years spent trying to reclaim some of his lost property.

He spent those final years living here in Lititz — as all schoolchildren here learn — and since the 1870s, Sutter has been a Lititz icon.

The house where he lived is a landmark, the historic inn at the corner of Broad and Main bears his name, there is a street named in his honor, a lot of his furniture and personal effects are on permanent display at the Lititz Museum, and he was revered enough to become the first non-Moravian to be buried in the Lititz Moravian

Why, throughout the years since his death, there have been occasional attempts by enthusiasts in Sacramento to try and have his gravesite moved back out west. Those attempts always fell well short of their goal, and his adopted and beloved town of Lititz remains his final resting place.

For us, Sutter is that gentle, elderly man with a snow white beard and mustache, a pipe in hand and perhaps a straw hat. A replica Gen. Sutter often appears at our parades.

Now a few scholars in California are suggesting that Sutter was not a man worthy of such reverence

They say Sutter was a womanizer, a slave owner, and abusive to Native Americans. And for that, he does not deserve the right to have streets and buildings named after him.

Well, by our accounts, they may be correct in

For the Record

their assessment of some of Sutter's behavior. Now I do not purport to be a Sutter "expert" — for that, you must talk with Gladys Crowl, our local Sutter historian.

In our weekly compilation of the "Out

of the Past" column, I stumbled upon an item from the April 19, 1878 issue of the Lititz Record, which was actually reprinted from the San Francisco Examiner. It portrayed a Gen. Sutter who apparently was abusive toward Native Ameri-

cans (supposedly to cure them of their horse thievery), and it is suggested that he used slave labor on his land. There is no mention of adultery in the article,

Richard

Reitz

but if we are to use that as our moral yardstick for our leaders, we probably wouldn't have too many

What was interesting about the article was that these actions, deplorable by today's standards, were written almost as if heroic. By this account, you'd feel that Sutter was doing nothing more than educating the Native Americans using "tough love.'

For all of the good things that Sutter did, and

there were many, there were also some things he did that were bad.

But I don't think that a modern day politicallycorrect whim should wipe out a figure that has meant so much to so many people. That was also the decision of those officials out in Davis, Calif., who were requested to remove Sutter's name from public roads and buildings.

His transgressions should not be ignored, either. They should be studied, explained in the context of the day and debated whether he is a historical figure worthy of the honors that have been bestowed upon his name.

Take away all that bears his name, and you lose the impetus for such lively debate. And when that happens, then we stand to lose a valuable learning tool, which can explore a system that allowed an unequal society to exist in a land where all were said to be created equal. Was Sutter a cause of this problem, or merely a product of it?

In his younger days, he was probably not that gentle figure that we associate with Gen. Sutter in Lititz. History has shown him to be an unfortunate figure, who lost what he had worked so hard to gain. Perhaps that loss of his land was his "karma" for whatever hardships he may have inflicted on Native Americans.

I personally hope that it is a topic of discussion in the Gen. Sutter Inn for years to come.

And perhaps something else good will come of

Now, maybe those well-meaning Sutter fans out west will finally stop trying to have his gravesite

moved out there every generation or so.

Richard Reitz is the editor of the Lititz Record Express. His column appears every Thursday. His e-mail address is buzznbea@postoffice.ptd.net.

Start the year fresh with focus on safety

Safe at Home

John

by a qualified trainer. The training must

meet certain predefined objectives

defined by the Commonwealth. Now

when we put the commitment, the army

and the education all together, we have a

safety committee ready to make a dif-

it serves to become the eyes of the safe-

ty program, addressing safety issues as

they arise or are reported. By the

accomplishments, achievements and

activities of the safety committee there

is a public presence established within

the workplace that impacts the culture

get it accomplished and get it going is

now, there is no time like the present to

get it going. The rest of the questions

will be answered in due time, so let's get

it done before the end of this century.

executive and operator of American

Safety Consultants, 12 S. Broad St.,

Lititz. His home page on the Internet is

www.member.aol.com/amsafety/acsweb.

- THE

LITITZ RECORD EXPRESS

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should pertain to public issues or

events. All letters are subject to

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for publication, letters must be

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ber for verification. Letters that

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html.

John N. Recine is a certified safety

There no better time to get it done.

I suggest that the time to get it done,

of the workplace in a positive way.

As the committee is up and running,

ference in the workplace.

Recine

Now that we have gotten rid of the old and rang in the new, it's once again time to get going. 1999 has finally arrived and all the heart-felt resolutions have been put back on the shelf till next year, so, it's time to get going again, especially if we want to get something accomplished in this decade, century, millennium, or lifetime.

Whatever has gone left undone the time to get it done is now. There is no more time for the explanations, reasons and lame excuses of why things didn't get done, the clock is running and in another 12 months we cross the threshold of a millennium.

Now that I have gotten your attention, let's take a serious look at the safety program. One of the most proactive elements of the safety program that promotes a safe work place attitude is visibility. When elements of the safety program are visible, the program grows and becomes more effective in communicate ing its goal of accident prevention.

There are a number of tools and devices used to promote safety programming, which range from awareness and incentive programs to publicity campaigns, all designed to accomplish one thing, the ultimate goal, the thing that safety and safety programming is all about. That's right, after all the bells and whistles the simplified fact is that the goals of any safety program is to protect people from being injured, to preserve human life.

Everyone has the right to come home from work the same way they went in, alive and well with all fingers, hands, limbs and senses working at maximum capacity. So how do we accomplish this feat of a safe and healthful workplace? Glad vou asked.

The one sure-fire way of accomplishing a difficult task is to mobilize an army of resources. Empowering people to take responsibility for the workplace in an organized fashion, or in better terms, establish a full-functioning safety committee. The safety committee concept is not rocket science, nor is it difficult to get one up and running. It takes a few simple elements and ingredients.

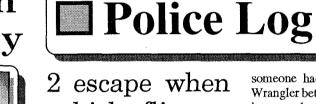
The first thing you need to establish a safety committee is a commitment to a safe workplace. Next you need to assemble the army; these people should be of the same mind and possess the same goals of the committee, accident prevention.

Once we have the basic ingredients, we need to establish the ground rules of how the committee is to operate and what it will and will not be responsible for. Finally, the committee needs to be formally educated in a training seminar

ment. The government leaders know this and were free to pass a law to give themselves an automatic pay increase, which is unfair to small business and the selfemployed.

Because the majority of the people are not willing to be part of the government, that is why for many years we have had a "make-believe, soap-opera," PAC and pork government. Our government leaders are living in stupidity and

> Edwin Stricker Stevens



vehicle flips, catches fire WARWICK TWP. — Two peo-

ple were injured when their vehicle flipped onto its roof and caught fire along Woodcrest Avenue on Saturday afternoon. Police said Melvin D. Horst, 19, of

the 2000 block of Main Street, Lititz, was travelling north on Woodcrest Avenue shortly after 4:45 p.m. on Jan. 30 when he lost control of his vehicle and left the roadway.

The vehicle entered a field where it flipped, coming to a rest on its roof. Police said the vehicle caught fire, but Horst and a passenger, Jared D. Krempels, 17, of the first block of Buttonwood Drive, Lititz, were able o extricate themselves from the car through the driver's side window.

Both teens were transported to Lancaster General Hospital, where they were treated and released. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Shopper caught with hot food

WARWICK TWP. — A Lititz man was charged with shoplifting at Stauffer's of Kissel Hill on Jan. 29.

Warwick Township police said Charles J. Mellinger Jr., 35, of the 700 block of Owl Hill Road, Lititz, was apprehended by store security shortly before 5 p.m. Among the items reported stolen

was \$51.92 in food taken from the hot bar at the supermarket. Mellinger was taken to Warwick

Township police station, where he was cited for retail theft and released.

Jacket, radio knob stolen

LITITZ — Borough police have reported at least three break-in incidents recently, two involving parked vehicles and one involving a

Daniel M. Eaby, 515 Golden St., told police that someone had stolen a black leather jacket from her home sometime during daylight hours on Jan. 11.

The jacket is described as black leather with a liner, Ike-style with zipper front and snaps at the collar. Its value is reported to be \$300. The complaint of the theft was reported Jan. 22 and police released their report this week.

John Turnbill, who lives along the 400 block of South Linden Street, reported that his locked vehicle was entered and the following items were removed: rearview mirror, driver's side sun visor, two knobs from the radio and the cigarette lighter.

The incident occured sometime between 10 p.m. on Jan. 25 and 7 a.m. on Jan. 26, and it appears that the vehicle was entered by the use of a hanger. Total loss is estimated at

On Jan. 28, police learned that

someone had entered a 1995 Jeep Wrangler between 1 and 4 a.m. while it was parked along the first block of East Center Street.

James Peiffer, owner of the jeep, reported the incident. He told police that the suspect(s) used a sharp instrument to slice through the driver's side door of the jeep's soft top. The contents of the vehicle had been rifled through, however, nothing was reported missing. Damage to the door is estimated at \$195.

Anyone with information regarding any of the above incidents is asked to call the Lititz Police Department at 626-6393.

DUI charged

WARWICK TWP. — A Lititz man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Jan. 29 at

Warwick Township police said Chris P. Heagy, 34, of the 100 block of Snavely Mill Road, Lititz, was observed travelling north along Brunnerville Road at a high rate of speed, and travelling in an erratic manner when he was stopped.

He was arrested and later charged with DUI.

Hit-and-run driver sought

WARWICK TWP. - Police are searching for information about a hitand-run that occurred in the parking lot of Stauffers of Kissel Hill on Jan.

Warwick Township police said Kara M. Cook, 26, of the 400 block of North Water Street, Lititz, reported that an unknown vehicle struck her red 1997 Volkswagen Jetta while it was parked at the supermarket around 5:30 p.m. The damage was discovered on the rear passenger side of the car.

An investigation is continuing. Anyone with information concerning this incident should contact police at

Tires stolen on parked car

WARWICK TWP. - Two tires were stolen from a local vehicle on Jan. 27.

Police said sometime during the night, the left front tire and right rear tire were stolen from a 1994 Hyundai Excel owned by Leo B. Brandt, first block of Church Street, Rothsville. The vehicle had been parked along the 1600 block of Rothsville Road.

Shed burgled

WARWICK TWP. — Two items were reported stolen from a local shed recently.

Police said Jeff. T. Sgro, 36, of the 100 block of Sixth Street, reported that sometime during the night prior to Jan. 30, someone had entered his shed and stole a propane blower and heater valued at \$150, and a car battery charger valued at \$89.

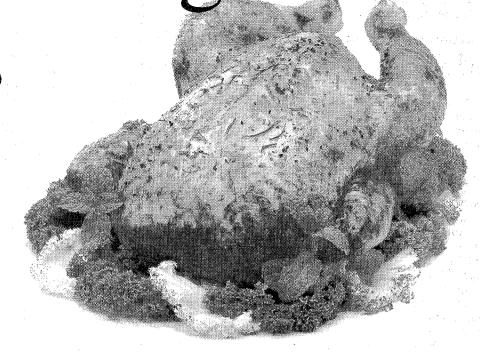
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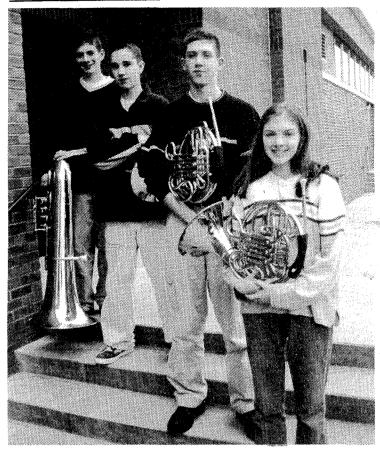
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LITITZ RECORD EXPRESS SCHOOL NEWS

Honors Band



FOUR TOP LITITZ MUSICIANS HEAD TO LVC - This weekend, four members of the Warwick High School band will be heading to Lebanon Valley College in Annville to participate in the Lebanon Valley College Honors Band. Senior Stacey Leidig (far right), first chair French horn, will be joined by three underclassmen for the Feb. 5-6 festival, including (from right to left) Dave Raiser, ninth grade, fourth chair horn; Phil Hart, 10th grade, mallets; and Ross Rodruan, ninth grade, tuba. They will be among the 114 participants in the Honors Band, which will perform a public concert on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blair Music Center. The highlight of the evening will be a performance of Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait." Other songs include: "Star-Spangled Banner," "Heralds for an Occasion," "Colas Breugnon Overture," "The Bride-Elect," "Music for a Festival," "Semper Fidelis," "Music for Winds and Percussion," and "The Virginians."

Verno named Rotary Student of the Month

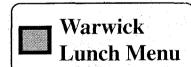
LITITZ — The Lititz Rotary Club has named Michael Verno, a senior at Warwick High School, as its student of the month for January.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verno, 433 Springfield Court, Lititz. He has demonstrated versitile abilities during his years at Warwick.

He is involved with Student Government, participates with the Warwick television studio, the drama class, and is a member of the mock trial team. His quick wit and humor led to his appearance as the co-host Community Talent Shows.

His interests are in the national leadership on law, as well as in the communications field and in

teaching. Michael is an Eagle Scout, earning the prestigious Boy Scout honor two years ago. An excellent student, his grade point average is over 4.0, out of a possible 4.25 average.



Monday, Feb. 8: French toast sticks with syrup and sausage links - or sausage, egg and cheese muffin - hash brown potato, fruit juice, fruit and milk. ·Alternate, H.S. — Super salad; Express Lunch; or Warrior Lunch, barbecue wings.

Tuesday, Feb. 9: Philly cheesesteak, french fries, vegetarian beans, apples with topping and milk.

·Alternate, H.S. — Super salad; Express Lunch; or Warrior Lunch, pizza

·Alternate, Elem. — Hot dog with roll; or chicken salad with roll.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: Chicken nuggets with roll, mashed potatoes with gravy (h.s./m.s.), potato nuggets (elem.), California blend vegetables (h.s./m.s.), green beans (elem.), dinner roll, fruit or creamy pudding and milk.

·Alternate, H.S. - Super salad; Express Lunch; or Warrior Lunch, cheeseburger sub with fixin's bar.

·Alternate, Elem. — Salad bar, chickenburger with roll. Thursday, Feb. 11: Spaghetti with

meatballs, garden salad, breadstick, pineapple tidbits and milk.

·Alternate, H.S. - Super salad; Express Lunch; or Warrior Lunch, homemade stromboli.

-Alternate, Elem. - Ham and cheese croissant; or salad bar with sliced cheese. Friday, Feb. 12: Red Baron pizza, veggies with dip, crispy chips, fruit or

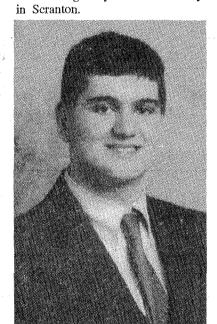
Valentine dessert and milk.

·Alternate, H.S. — Super salad; Express Lunch; or Warrior Lunch, 10 chicken nuggets.

·Alternate, Elem. — Chicken nuggets with dinner roll.

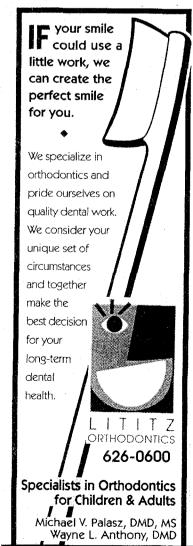
Menus subject to change. Lunch prices are \$1.20 for elementary students, \$1.40 for secondary students.

After graduation in June, he plans on attending Mary Wood University



Michael Verno

Do Something Great! Then tell The Lititz Record about it



4-A Tollaate Road • Lititz, PA 1754

LWC offers academic, vocational scholarships

LITITZ — The Lititz Woman's Club will award one technicalvocational grant and one academic scholarship to graduating seniors from the Warwick High School Class of 1999.

The academic scholarship is a four-year renewable award of \$500 per year with a total value of \$2,000. The grant of \$500 will be awarded to a student continuing in a postsecondary vocational or technical institution.

The recipients will be chosen based on criteria, which include scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities, community service and financial need.

This is the 27th year that the club has offered the academic scholarship, and the 17th year for the vocactional-technical grant.

All Warwick High School seniors planning post-secondary education are encouraged to apply. Applications are available in the high school guidance office. Deadline is April

Furman honored at

Hamilton College

CLINTON, N.Y. — Cassia Fur-

man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

A. Furman of Pinewood Avenue,

Lititz, has been named to the dean's

list at Hamilton College in Clinton,

A junior majoring in religious stu-

A student is placed on the dean's

list for earning an average of 90 or

Olah honored

at Md. Institute

Elizabeth Olah, daughter of Al and

Donna Olah of Lititz, was named to

the dean's list at the Maryland Insti-

wick High School, is a senior fibers

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BALTIMORE, Md. - Karin

dies at Hamilton, Furman is a gradu-

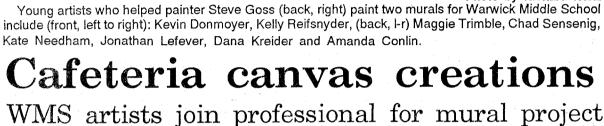
N.Y. for the fall semester.

ate of Warwick High School.

above during the term.

average of 3.56.

Campus



RICHARD REITZ

Record Express Editor

LITITZ - This school year, some students in Sandra Miller's eighth grade art class learned a very important painting skill... patience.

SOAR TO NEW

MEIGHTS OF

TELEVISION NO

Every Wednesday after school since September, Lancaster artist Steve Goss has been helping eight students learn a few tricks of the trade, while creating two colorful murals with a message.

"I enjoy passing my skills on to others," Mr. Goss said. "And it is a good experience for me to work with other people."

With two giant white canvases before them, the artistic team had to come up with an idea that would be appropriate for the room where these paintings will soon hang - the middle school cafeteria.

"Animals are always something I like to paint, and we came up with tute College of Art with a grade point these ideas together," he said.

Since they will be viewed by Karin, a 1995 graduate of War- lunchtime diners, it was only appropriate that one of the pieces would have a food theme.

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25.99 Ea.

With the message "Let's Eat," it features an amusing amalgamate of wild animals in a jungle setting, eat-

ing a variety of foods. "It is a metaphor for cooperation," Mr. Goss said.

The other painting, titled "Soar to New Heights of Learning," features an Eagle flying high above a stream that separates two mountains.

Mr. Goss, who is known locally for his mural work, used the time to also pass along some tips to the young artists, as well as give them valuable exposure to someone who is making a living with his creativity.

They also learned a little bit about patience. It took a lot of it to keep working each week over the past five months to complete the murals. It also takes patience to become a successful professional artist, and requires a commitment to work hard and constantly try and improve.

"People don't often take it as a serious career," he said. "And even when you do take it seriously, it is very tough to get noticed."

This is the second year that Mrs. Miller has had Mr. Goss work on a project with eighth graders. Last year, he had six assistants who created the multiple school scene mural that now decorates the wall of the main hallway at the middle school.

And though this assignment has now concluded, Mr. Goss said he plans to return next fall.

Photo by Richard Reitz

"We already have two more canvases ready to go for next year," which will be designed and created by Mr. Goss and another team of eighth graders.

Mr. Goss was assisted by Amanda Conlin, Kevin Donmoyer, Dana Kreider, Jonathan Lefever, Kate Needham, Kelly Reifsnyder, Chad Sensenig and Maggie Trimble. All agreed that this was a worthwhile project.

"It was something fun to do after school," Kate said. And it boosted her artistic confidence. "I had never done a landscape before, and Mr. Goss said that I was pretty good at it."

Kelly also received a boost of confidence from the experience, from both Mr. Goss and Mrs. Miller. "I didn't think I was that good, but you (Mrs. Miller) convinced me to try this," she said.

Artists tend to favor working individually, so to find a successful project that requires teamwork can be a challenge. But with their unified artistic vision, this team "worked together really well," Mrs. Miller said.

And they can't wait until their hard work is finally on display in the cafeteria for all to see.

Foot Stability & Athletic Performance

All athletes go through an occasional performance slump or suffer non-specific, nagging pain after competition. When this occurs on a consistent basis, checking for foot imbalance often points to a cause for the condition.

The feet are the body's foundation and means of locomotion, and they absorb ground reaction forces that enter the body on heel strike. Athletes engaged in various forms of running and jumping activities subject their feet to maximum performance. Optimal foot balance and function can help these athletes to achieve their best and avoid painful reactions to these activities

Pronation and supination are normal foot movements that occur during walking and running. But when these motions exceed normal degrees or are inflicted for abnormal durations, the stability of the entire skeletal and muscle system is at risk. The most common form of excessive foot mobility is pronation. It hinders the body's ability to stand walk and run. Furthermore, arch collapse in the feet can cause stress and pain problems farther up the body.

Pain warns anyone that something is wrong, and that they should consider seeing a physician specializing in these types of problems. However, foot dysfunction is not always painful; it may manifest instead at the lower leg, knees, hips, or spine. These areas bear the stress of compensating for weakness in the foot foundation. Simple evaluation of a barefoot stance and walking gait can reveal abnormalities that may hamper athletic performance.

There are generally four "red flags" that signal foot imbalance. 1. Foot flare - while walking, if the toes point outward this signals probable pronation, subject-



Dr. Donald V. Wagner

ing the inside of the foot to excess weight bearing. This decreases power and shortens the runner's stride creating less efficiency in the athlete.

2. Shoe wear - excessive wear on the outer edge of the shoe heel is a sign of foot imbalance.

3. Flat or low arches - when standing you should be able to easily slide a finger between the floor and the arch of the foot.

4. Achilles tendon - have someone look at you from behind to check the alignment of the Achilles tendon. A "bowing" of the tendon indicates a biomechanical imbalance.

If these signs are present and you have problems in the feet, ankles, calves, knees, hips or back, custom Orthotics can be made to correct the imbalances. Once the stress is removed from the structure, function and performance are enhanced.

For more information contact Dr. Wagner. It's your future... be there healthy.

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Warwick patriots



Photo by Richard Reitz

AMVETS HONOR CONTEST WINNERS — Warwick School District students in fourth, sixth and ninth grades were honored on Jan. 22 for their winning entries in a competition sponsored by the Lancaster Amvets. Winners in each grade received \$100 for first place, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third. Fourth graders were asked to draw an American flag. Winners were: (first row, left to right) Collin Row, second place, son of Philip and Karen Row, 28 Snavely Mill Road; Lenay Ruhl, third place, daughter of Lee and Carol Ruhl, 1430 Dridge Hill Road; and Adam Hicks, first place, son of Mark and Pam Hicks, 220 Mayberry Drive. Sixth graders wrote an essay on "Why I'm Proud to Be an American." Winners were: (second row, I-r) Shannon Mumma, second place, daughter of Ray and Patty Mumma, 121 Eshbenshade Drive; Rachel Feeser, third place, daughter of Tom and Diane Feeser, 330 Snavely Mill Road; and Hillary Grube, first place Stanton and Carol Grube, 414 E. Lexington Road. Ninth graders were also asked to write an essay on the same topice. Winners were: (third row, I-r) Sarah Munroe, third place, 137 E. New St.; Lawrence Lu, second place, 301 Coventry Lane; and Ariel Meyers, first place, 126 W. Third Ave. Also pictured are (fourth row, I-r) Maurice Blose, History Club advisor; Titus Hertzog, Lancaster Amvets; and Robert Heron, John Beck Elementary School principal.

Applicants now sought for McAuliffe Fellowship

school administrators and higher educa-

tion representatives evaluate the appli-

cations. Winners will be announced in

all full-time elementary, middle or high

school teachers in public or private schools who have taught for at least eight years. Applicants must be U.S. cit-

izens. The winner must continue to

serve his or her school district for two

Applications are available at school superintendents' offices or by calling

PHEAA at 720-3600. Information is

also available online at www.pheaa.org.

years following the fellowship.

Wenger said the program is open to

HARRISBURG — Applications are available for the 1999 Christa McAuliffe Fellowship Program for teachers, according to Sen. Noah Wenger (R-36th), who said the program encourages classroom innovation.

The application deadline is March

Wenger said the fellowship provides grants of approximately \$40,000 to outstanding teachers who develop projects to improve instruction and education systems for students and teachers. One teacher is recognized from each state.

The fellowship is a memorial to the late Sharon Christa McAuliffe, who was killed when the Challenger Space Shuttle exploded in January 1986. McAuliffe was the nation's first teacher to serve as an astronaut.

"Christa McAuliffe was a dedicated teacher, and an individual who always sought to increase her own knowledge," Wenger said. "This fellowship encourages other teachers to reach for those same goals."

In Pennsylvania, the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship program is administered by the Pennsylvania higher Education Assistance Agency. McAuliffe Fellowships may be awarded for a wide variety of projects, including sabbaticals for research or academic improvement, or projects that bring together businesses and local communities. The winning proposal funded by fellowship money must be completed

during the 1999-2000 school year. A committee of teachers, parents,

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Speeds top 200 mph in Pack 27 Pinewood Derby

ROTHSVILLE — An enthusiastic crowd gathered on Saturday, Jan. 16 from Pack 27's Pinewood 500

Fourteen Cub Scouts participated in this annual event and four "Big Kids" participated in a separate adult division

A new computerized photo-finish system clocked the cars' times, which averaged over the 200 mile per hour mark. The boys raced their car a minimum of six heats. After the final graphite wheel had spun, the results

Jeromy Gress won first place with an average speed of over 249 MPH. The second place finisher was Adam Swan at 246 MPH and Ryne King followed closely in third place at 245 MPH.

Stine named Linden Hall director of development

LITITZ — June D. Stine has been appointed director of development of Linden Hall School for Girls. She began her duties at the end of January, Headmaster Thomas W. Needham said.

Stine recently relocated from State College where she served as director of alumni relations for the College of Health and Human Development at Penn State. Prior to that she was the assistant director of development for The Second Mile in State College, an organization founded by Penn State's defensive coordinator, Jerry Sandusky.

Stine earned her bachelor of arts degree in history from Ohio University and her teaching certification and masters degree in history from Ohio State

Her duties will include major gift giving development, coordinating Annual Giving Campaigns, special events, semi-annual magazine publications, grant and foundation proposals, and public relations for the school.

Stine resides in Lititz with her husband and daughter.



June D. Stine

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MEMBER FDIC

and Austin Good came away with this After the races, the "Best of Show" coveted trophy for best car design.



Photo courtesy of Pam Loose Winners of the Pack 27 Pinewood Derby include (from left to right): Austin Good, Best of Show; Adam Swan, second place; Ryne King, third place; Jeromy Gress, first place.

District Chorus



Photo by Richard Reitz
DISTRICT CHORUS FEATURES SIX FROM WARWICK — This weekend, six singers from Warwick High School will be performing at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association District 7 Chorus Festival. The festival, sponsored by Elizabethtown High School, will be held in Leffler Chapel at Elizabethtown College on Feb. 4-6, with public concerts on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Warwick singers include (front, left to right) Erin McCormack, Erin McCoy, (middle, I-r) Sandra Garman, Emily Good, (back, I-r) Chris Moyer and Joel Roldan. Guest conductor for the festival is Dr. Larry Edwards from the University of Memphis.

School Calendar

WARWICK S.D.

Early Dismissal

Students in the Warwick School District will be dismissed early on Thursday, Feb. 4. Middle School and High School students will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m., and elementary students will be dismissed at 1:10 p.m. Originally scheduled as a day off, Feb. 12 will now be a regular school day to make up a snow

REUNIONS

WHS Class of 1959

An invitation is extended to the members of the Warwick High School Class of 1959 to attend a planning meeting for their 40th class reunion. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 from 6:30-9 p.m. at the home of Bebe Beck, 11 Cinder Hill Road, Lititz. If you are willing to help, RSVP by Feb. 7 by calling 627-7732. The reunion will be held at the General Sutter Inn on Saturday, Sept. 25.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Parent Conferences

Middle School Parent Conferences will be held on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 6-9 p.m.

LITITZ EL

Choral Concert

Lititz Elementary will present a Choral Concert on Thursday, Feb. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Warwick Middle School auditorium.

KISSEL HILL

Winter Concert

The Kissel Hill Elementary School Winter Concert is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 9 beginning at 7 p.m.

BONFIELD

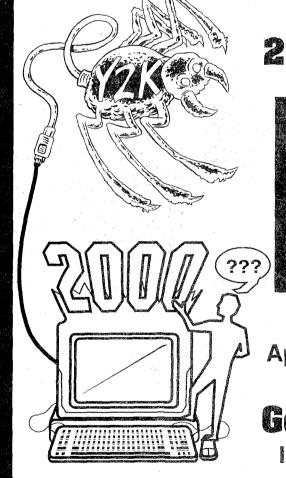
PTO Meeting

The Bonfield Elementary School PTO will hold a parents meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11, beginning at 7

EXCHANGES

Aspect Foundation

The Aspect Foundation, a nonprofit organization that sponsors students from nearly 30 countries, is seeking families who want to host a student for the 1999-2000 school year. Exchange students are 15-18 years old, speak English, have their own spending money and insurance, and attend a local high school for a semester or an academic year. For more information, call Karen Latshaw at 627-3316.



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Lady Warriors end drought; clinch berth in L-L playoffs

BRUCE MORGAN

Record Express Staff

QUARRYVILLE - The Warwick girls' hoopsters made it official on Tuesday night.

With their 76-50 victory over the Solanco Mares in Quarryville, the Lady Warriors, in second place in Section One, clinched their first Lancaster-Lebanon League playoff berth since the 1991-92 campaign.

Current assistant coach Courtney Wentling was playing in her junior season when they last qualified seven years ago.

The win improves Warwick's overall record to 15-5 and their Section One mark to 9-2, which is two games better than third-place Manheim Twp. and four ahead of Penn Manor in fourth.

"They were pretty excited," Warwick Head Coach Troy May said of his players' reactions. "That was our motivation going to Quarryville this evening. Our motivation was the fact that, if we win tonight, we're in the L-L playoffs."

A win this Friday over McCaskey, whom Warwick has already beaten this year, would lock up second place and give them a date with the Section Two runner-up — currently Garden Spot — in the L-L playoff quarterfinals.

"If we can't win the Section, we want the next best thing," May commented.

Also there for the taking is a season sweep of every team in Section One except for Hempfield, who remains undefeated in L-L play at

And the Warwick girls doing that would do nothing to hurt their current fifth-place ranking in the District Three Quad-A power ratings.

Two games remain to go toward the power ratings, at home vs. McCaskey on Friday and at home vs. Penn Manor next Tuesday.

BRUCE MORGAN

Record Express Staff

LITITZ — Warwick senior Pete

Yet, when the rosters for the Cen-

Flosdorf didn't see an all-star selec-

tral Penn Interscholastic Hockey

League's 4th annual All-Star game

were released, his name was there.

with the other 20 CPIHL Eastern

Conference All-Stars and do battle

with their Western Conference coun-

terparts at the Twin Ponds East Ice

Rink next Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Game time is slated for 7:45 p.m.

this year, so I didn't think I'd make

it," said Flosdorf (6-3, 165), a for-

ward. "It is (an honor) to play with

some of the kids that I've played with

for a couple of years on travel

(teams), they're the better kids, and I

like playing with them. I was happy."

adults and \$3 for students. Children

under 12 are admitted free. CPIHL

season passes will not be honored.

located off of Union Deposit Road,

Harrisburg, behind the McDonald's

The game will feature players

selected from the teams in the East-

ern Conferences of Divisions A, AA,

and AAA against players from the

Warwick plays in the Eastern Con-

ference of Division AAA and cur-

and Your Place Restaurants.

Western Conferences.

The Twin Ponds East Ice Rink is

Admission to the game is \$5 for

"My statistics aren't very good

So Flosdorf will lace up the skates

tion coming his way this year.

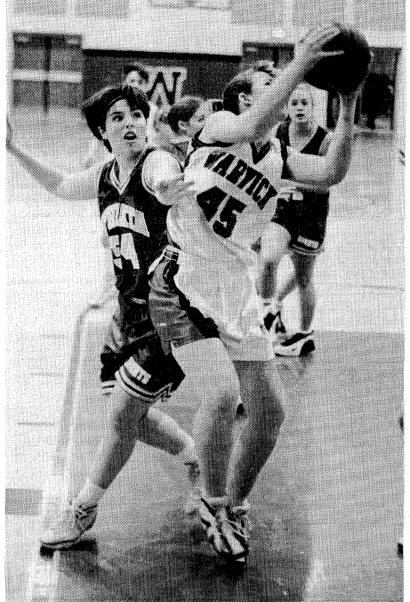


Photo by Bruce Morgan Warwick forward Allison Goodhart works inside and goes to the hoop for two points in a recent game.

May said he is not concerned about a letdown now that they have clinched an L-L playoff berth.

"Playing McCaskey, that's always a fun game to play," May said. "Plus,

Pete Flosdorf

All teams in the league will be rep-

There will be 18 skaters and three

goaltenders on each roster, with the

game consisting of three 15-minute

The selection process involved the

submittal of player nominees by the

head coach of each team, with the

players being ranked in order of

The All-Star committee then reviewed all nominees, giving pre-

ference to the coach's ranking, while

trying to maintain a balance of for-

wards, defensemen, and goaltenders.

resented by at least one player in the

rently has a 1-8 record.

All-Star game.

preference.

Flosdorf selected to play

in CPIHL All-Star game

we have really good seniors, and we want to win these two to assure ourselves a good spot in Districts."

Speaking of seniors, it was fitting that Cindi Correll, a four-year varsity player, scored a career-high 29 points against Solanco, including 7-for 8 from the foul line, to help clinch what will be her first trip to the post-season. It also pushed her closer to the magical 1,000-point plateau.

The Lady Warriors' other two senior players, Courtney Boyack (back) and Chrissy Merris (ankle sprain), are getting closer to returning to the lineup, after having missed the past few games with injuries.

Merris was expected back in practice Wednesday, and May called Boyack's situation "day-to-day." She went to physical therapy a couple days this week and is hoping to be back Friday night.

May's biggest concern, however, is just making sure she's ready for the post-season.

"The bottom line is she's got to be ready for the playoffs," May said. "I can't say enough about the seniors and their desire to win, and pushing people in practice to do so."

Joining Correll in double figures on Tuesday night was Alison Runk, who netted 15 points. Shannon White contributed eight points and Allison Goodhart seven.

Hudaes paced Solanco with 11, while Kreider and Gochenour each chipped in 10.

Correll scored eight in the opening quarter and Runk added five, as the Warwick girls jumped out to a quick 14-2 advantage and knocked Solanco out of their zone defense early. The Lady Warriors still led 18-9 after

In the second, Correll scored five, Goodhart had four, and Jessica Mobarak chipped in three, including

didn't give them a chance to get set up in their zone," May said.

"We were pushing the ball up and

a nice base line drive, helping the team extend its lead to 35-20 at halftime.

"I thought we started off fast, which I was a little concerned with because of the long bus ride," May said, talking about the keys to the game. "And our defense was there. If we can put pressure on the ball, we'll be fine, and we did that for the most

Kreider did what she could do to try to keep Solanco close in the first half, scoring eight of her points in that time.

But Warwick continued to pull away in the third, outscoring the Mares 23-12 and all but putting the game away, making the score 58-32 at period's end.

White and Correll each scored six in the third, and Lindsey Fund provided strong bench play by adding five points.

Last Friday in Lititz, Correll scored 13 points and Runk had 12 to pave the way for a 52-36 Warwick win over Cedar Crest.

Mobarak, Runk, and Goodhart all scored four points in the first quarter, leading the Lady Warriors to a 14-6 lead after one.

They maintained a 28-18 lead at halftime, and then sealed it in the third, going on a 16-6 run, behind five points from Correll and four from Runk, to make it 44-24 going to the fourth.

Gina Battistelli led the Lady Falcons with 13 points.

	-				
Warwick	2	3	\mathbf{F}	FA	\mathbf{T}
Runk	6	0	0	0	12
Correll	4	0 .	5	5	. 13
Fund	2	0	0	0	4
Becker	0	0	0	2	0
White	1	0	0	0	2
Griffith	1	0	2	2	4
Mobarak	3	0	1	- 3	7 -
Neidert	.0	0	. 0	0	0
Goodhart	5	0	0.00	0.50	10
Bucher	. 0	0	0	. 0	0
Wolf	0	0	0	0	0
Ketterman	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	8	12	52
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WHS Girls' **Soccer Parents** set fundraiser

The Warwick Girls' Soccer Parents Association is selling Yankee Candles and accessories to start off this year's fund raising.

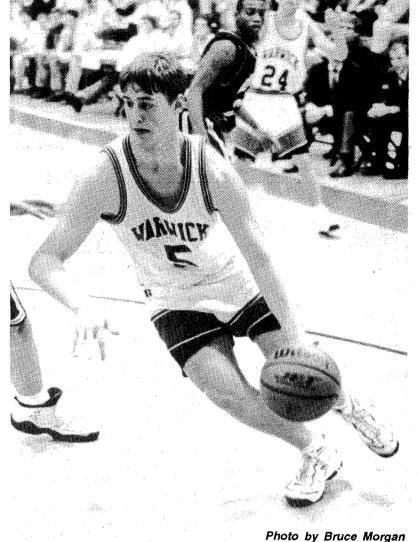
If you have a daughter who has signed up for team tryouts and you have not received a brochure, or you are interested in placing an order, please contact Patricia Kline at 627-3141.

The deadline for orders in Friday, Feb. 5.

The next meeting of the WGSPA is Thursday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in the Warwick Middle School cafeteria. Parents of the Jr. High, JV, and Varsity team players are welcome.

For more information on the Association, you can contact president Carl Kline at 627-3141 or vicepresident John Pearsall at 626-0726.

> Tell Us About It! The Lititz RecordExpress 626-2191



Warwick center lan Daecher dribbles past a defender and penetrates to the middle.

Strong finish leads Warriors over Mules

BRUCE MORGAN

Record Express Staff

LITITZ — Warwick's boys' basketball players easily could have gone into Tuesday's home game with Solanco hanging their heads.

They were coming off a heartbreaking 42-41 loss to Cedar Crest last Friday night which dropped them one game below .500.

Granted, the Warriors didn't play one of their better games of the year against the Golden Mules, but they nevertheless got the result they wanted.

Thanks to a 21-0 run extending from the last minute of the third quarter through most of the fourth, the Warriors pulled out a 49-38 victory

And with that, the Warwick boys were even again, at 10-10 overall (5-6 Section One), still with a shot at qualifying for the District Three Triple-A playoffs.

"We got to take care of business, but (qualifying for Districts) is very feasible," Warwick Head Coach Ryan Landis said. "Quite frankly, mathematically, if we split our next two, we're probably in."

No one would have guessed back at the end of November and early December that the Warriors, varsity

inexperienced as they are, would be at this point.

Yet here they are.

Assistant Coach Justin Byler called it a tribute to the players that they're getting to the point where they understand what it takes to win basketball games.

That, combined with the fact that they're beginning to believe in themselves, are good signs.

"We've asked these guys from day one," Byler said, "as a team that has good basketball ability, but the reality is, we have to outwork people every night and we have to do that every single night.

"Now, we're deep into the season," he added, "and we get to a point where we have to understand that they may not have it in their tanks every single night to continue to come out and do this. And they caught us on that tonight."

That's where the pride factor and the confidence entered the picture.

The Golden Mules (1-10, 1-18) outscored Warwick 16-8 over the first six and a half minutes of the third and took a 36-28 lead on Ryan Fulmer's layup with 1:21 left in the

They wouldn't score again until Travis Eisenberger scored a mean-(See Boys' Hoops, Page 10)





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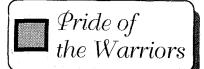
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ERIN KELLY

Age: 18 Class: Senior Sports: Field Hockey (center back), Swimming (500 free, 100 breastroke), Track and Field (200, 400, 4x100 and

4x400 relays). Years Participated: All four high school years. Parents: Patrick and Susan

Honors: Senior Class Pres-

ident; First Honor Roll; Varsity Letters in Field Hockey, Swimming, and Track.

Most Admired Athletes, People

"Janet Evans because she continually worked hard to achieve her dreams. She has gone to the Olympics numerous times, where she broke records and brought home gold medals. She's beat the odds against her when people told her she was too old, and she still achieved more than those younger than her. She is a definite role model not just to swimmers, but to all athletes."

Future Aspirations Attend Shippensburg University to major in business. Go on to graduate school or law school after college. Lessons Learned Through

Participation in Sports

"I have learned communication, self-perseverance, goal setting, how to have fun, and trusting others through sports." Most Memorable

Moments in Sports

"In field hockey, winning the Lancaster-Lebanon League title two years in a row ('97 and '98), winning the Section One title two years in a row ('97 and '98), and the '98 District playoffs, (when Warwick won its first District crown since 1985). In swimming, it was when (teammate) Jen Van Kirk clicked her heels and wiped out on the deck in front of the starting blocks."

Favorite Sports

"Both swimming and track because they teach the individual accomplishments, selfperseverance, self-control, and self-motivation, and field hockey because of the teamcommunication, and work.

Define 'Winner'

"A winner is not just a person who comes in first place, but improves herself with each performance or game, in addition to having a postive attitude and encouraging others to strive for their own best."

Opposing Teams He Most **Enjoys Beating** "Ephrata, Manheim Twp., and Hempfield."

The Lititz Record

Express Covering the communities in the Lititz, Warwick, and

Warrior grapplers deck Penn Manor, McCaskey

BRUCE MORGAN

Record Express Staff

LITITZ — With the Warrior wrestling team out of the Section One title picture, the Sectional Tournament is the next big challenge in front of them.

Sectionals arrive Feb. 19-20, so Warwick will use its final few

Cummins to make comeback

BRUCE MORGAN

Record Express Staff LITITZ — The Warrior matmen

got some good news last week. Heavyweight Pat Cummins returned to the wrestling room and

began practicing lightly for a planned comeback at Sectionals on Feb. 19 and 20, at Governor Mifflin Intermediate School.

Cummins was enjoying an outstanding season when he injured cartilage in his ribs while facing Ephrata's Jason Hursh in a Section One showdown with the Mountaineers on Jan. 9.

He had compiled a 12-1 record with victories over several returning State medalists, including Nazareth's Steve Itterly, who won a bronze at heavyweight at the PIAA Championships last year and was ranked No. 1 in the State earlier this season.

Cummins' only loss this season was to Northampton's Phil Hard, a returning State bronze medalist at 189, in the finals of the prestigious Bethlehem Holiday Wrestling Classic on Dec. 29.

Cummins, himself a returning District bronze medalist and State qualifier, is currently ranked No. 1 in the District and No. 3 in the State at Triple-A heavyweight.

In pulling out an 8-5 win over Hursh, the No. 2-ranked wrestler in the District at heavyweight and a returning State qualifier, Cummins scored a reversal and two back points in the final 20 seconds while wrestling hurt.

He had been out of action since that match, prior to beginning light workouts last week.

Warwick Head Coach Jerry McDonald said Cummins will miss their Section One finale against Cedar Crest tonight (Thursday) and a non-league match with Solanco on Saturday, but he has an outside shot of wrestling in a non-league battle with Cocalico on Friday, Feb. 12.

Cummins will "definitely" return in time for Sectionals, McDonald said.

"It would be nice to get a match in (prior to Sectionals), but you know, if it's a matter of pushing him in too early, we're just going to wait for Sectionals," McDonald said. "He's coming around."

In an interview on Tuesday, Cummins said he felt about 80 percent healthy.

"It was tough being away from everything, but it was worse just sitting there and watching what's going on," he admitted. "(The injury) feels better now. At first, they weren't sure if I could come back, but I feel better because I'm practicing again and it feels alright."

regular-season matches to begin gearing up for that first step on the post-season trail.

In its next-to-last Section match of the year this past Saturday, Warwick turned in a solid performance and soundly defeated Penn Manor 45-13 in Lititz.

The Warriors (3-2 L-L, 4-5 overall) spotted the Comets a 13-3 lead, then roared back to win the final nine bouts for the win.

"Overall, the kids really wrestled well," Warwick Head Coach Jerry McDonald commented. "As a team effort, this is probably the best they wrestled all season. I was very pleased with their wrestling."

McDonald said that he and Penn Manor's coach both considered the 130 and 135 bouts to be toss-ups, and that the Comets expected to win at 112, but the Warriors won all three.

"That put us in pretty good shape," McDonald noted.

After the Comets took a 6-0 lead on Tony Edwards' 58-second fall over Steve Beard (5-8) in the 103-pound match, Drew Minnich (2-5) got Warwick on the board with a 5-2 upset decision over Thomas Edwards in the 112-pound bout.

Minnich scored a takedown in each of the first two periods to grab a 4-0 lead. Edwards stayed close with a reversal late in the second, but Minnich clinched it with a third-period

Five Star mini swim meet.

Lititz six-year-old Amy Golds-

tein, a first-grader at Kissel Hill

Elementary School, had a big day

at a Five Star 8-and-under mini

swim meet at the Lititz Communi-

ty Center on Sunday, Jan. 17.

event, including a first in the

25-yard breastroke (30.72 sec-

onds), seconds in the 25-yard free

(21.67) and the 25-yard fly

(28.30), and a third in the 25-yard

Amy's sister, Allison, 8, was

16th in the 25 free in 19.85 sec-

onds, 15th in the 25 fly in 24.27

seconds, and 13th in the 50 brea-

stroke in 58.29 seconds.

backstroke (27.85)

She won four ribbons at the

At 119, Warwick's Dave Beard (8-3) tied his match with Kahlil Edwards at 7-all with a takedown at the :55 mark of the third, but Edwards escaped with :35 left and held on for the 8-7 win.

Penn Manor 125-pounder Brian Yoder then major decisioned Lex Pelger (3-9) by a 10-1 score, and the Comets led 13-3.

A wild 130-pound match followed, between Warwick's Brandon Meck (7-11) and Penn Manor's Brandon Kauffman. Meck jumped out to a 9-3 lead after two periods on three takedowns and three back points. But Kauffman rallied in the third and eventually tied it 10-10 on a takedown with :49 remaining.

The two wrestlers then traded reversals in the final 31 seconds to force OT with the score deadlocked at 12-12. In the extra session, with just 13 seconds gone, Meck took Kauffman down to his back for a five-point move and won 17-12.

The 135-pound bout was similarly high-scoring, with Warwick's Eric Molzahn (9-11) prevailing 12-10 in a reversal fest. He and Penn Manor's Cody Lewis combined for six reversals in the match, as Molzahn took a 7-2 lead after one and then held on, cutting the Warriors' deficit to 13-9.

"At that point, I was feeling good by the time we hit Ben (Witmer) and Eric (Narkiewicz)," McDonald said. "Then those guys came through for

Amy and Allison are the

Another local swimmer who

had a big day was Emily Eidemill-

er, 7, who claimed five golds — in

the 50 fly (40.16), the 25 breast

(24.29), the 100 I.M. (1:34.99),

the 50 free (38.77), and the 25

seventh in the 25 breastroke, with

a time of 28.80 seconds, ninth in

the 25 back (26.68), and fourth in

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mutual funds, annuities and

other solutions for a more

Also, Emily Wright, 7, took

daughters of Mike and Mary

Goldstein, of Lititz.

back (18.92).

the 25 free (19.40).

Lititz's Amy Goldstein, 6, displays the ribbons she won at a recent

Goldstein wins four ribbons

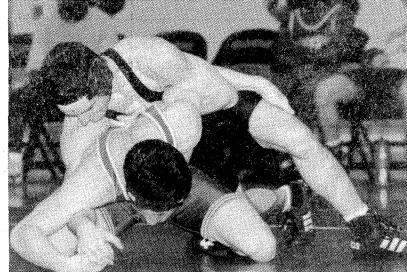


Photo by Jay Behling

Warwick 135-pounder Eric Molzahn takes command en route to a 12-10 win over Penn Manor's Cody Lewis last Saturday.

us, like they usually do."

Witmer (19-4) decked Jim Haubert in 1:19 in the 140-pound match, finishing him off using leg scissors on his head, and that gave Warwick a lead it never lost, 15-13.

At 145, Narkiewicz (23-1) major decisioned Josh McClone 14-5, behind five takedowns, three back points, and a stalling point.

Warwick's Josh Witmer (2-4) then pinned Brandon Clair in 1:59 in the 152-pound bout, and 160-pounder Jake Russell (14-10) pushed the score to 29-13 by majoring Brandon Dundorf 11-2, with three takedowns, a reversal, and three back points.

The Warriors officially clinched the win at 171, where Justin Kilgore (19-9) pinned Mike Fish in 1:32, making it 35-13.

Clint Furlow (10-5) then majored Mike Brown 8-0, using two takedowns and two back points, and Austin Phillips (6-10) won by forfeit at heavyweight to wrap it up.

Last Thursday, Jan. 28 in Lititz, the Warrior matmen turned a 15-9 deficit into a 45-15 victory over McCaskey with wins in the final seven bouts.

Warwick claimed a 19-15 lead after Witmer major decisioned Mark Ortiz 12-2 at 140 and Narkiewicz decked Hector Valentine in 1:59 in the 145-pound match.

Nick Blose (5-7) majored Edwin Pagan 13-2 at 152, and then the Warriors sealed it with three straight falls between 160 and 189. Russell pinned Perez in 1:09, Kilgore decked Mah-(See Matmen, Page 11)

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 4 Wrestling Warwick at Cedar Crest Jr. High Wrestling Warwick at Annville-Cleona FRIDAY, FEB. 5 Boys' Basketball Warwick at McCaskey Junior High Boys' Basketball Conestoga Valley at Warwick

Girls' Basketball McCaskey at Warwick Junior High Girls' Basketball Warwick at Conestoga Valley SATURDAY, FEB. 6 Wrestling

Stocks
 Bonds

Mutual Funds
 IRAs
 CDs

Warwick at Solanco TUESDAY, FEB. 9 Boys' Basketball Warwick at Penn Manor Girls' Basketball Penn Manor at Warwick Junior High Boys' Basketball Warwick at Penn Manor Junior High Girls' Basketball Penn Manor at Warwick Junior High Wrestling Lampeter-Strasburg at Warwick WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

Varsity Ice Hockey Manheim Twp. at Warwick at Lancaster Ice Rink (7:30 PM)



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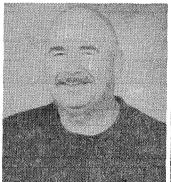
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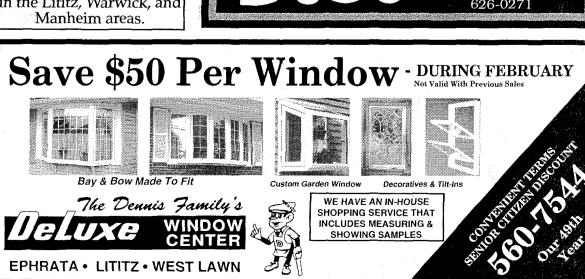
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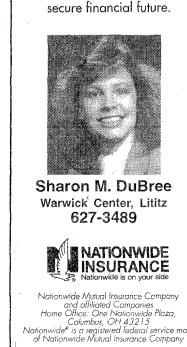




Photo by Preston Whitcraft

In Lititz last Tuesday, the War-

wick girls used a 20-4 run in the third

to pull away from Reynolds, giving

It was still anyone's game at half-

time, with the Jr. Lady Warriors lead-

ing just 18-13. Abele scored six

points in that half for Warwick, while

Dana Ayers added five and Steph

It was in the third quarter that

Abele broke loose, scoring 12 of her

game-high 24 points in that stanza.

Shannon Norris chipped in four, as

Warwick went up 38-17 at period's

The Warwick girls hosted Hand on

Tuesday (Feb. 2) and they will hit the

road to play Conestoga Valley this

: 330

end and never looked back.

Friday, Feb. 5.

Warwick

Gallagher

Warwick

Correll

Norris

Sultzbach

Gallagher

Pearson

them the 50-24 win.

Correll contributed four.

WHS TRIO RECOGNIZED — Warwick first-team All-State field hockey players (second from left, I-r) Jessica Rose, Michelle Marks, and Katie Gerfen, display the plaques they received honoring them at the Lancaster Sportwriters' and Sportcasters' Association banquet last Thursday, Jan. 28. Shown presenting the plaques are Association President Kevin Freeman (far left) and Lititz Record Sports Editor Bruce Morgan (far right). Missing from photo is Erica Foltz.

Abele leads Jr. girls to wins

Warwick's junior high varsity girls' basketball team continued to roll last week, improving to 11-1 with a hard-fought 43-34 victory over Solanco in Quarryville on Friday and a 50-24 win over Reynolds last Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Good defense in the first half helped set the tone for the Jr. Lady Warriors in their win over Solanco, as they jumped out to a 23-10 advantage at the break.

Warwick took a 13-6 lead after one, and then Megan Abele scored all 10 of their points in the second, leading them to the 13-point lead at halftime.

for a game-high 28 points.

points in the second half, outscored and fourth quarters, but the Jr. Lady Warriors held on for the win.

Jr. High matmen lose two

Warwick's junior high wrestling team dropped a pair of matches last week and fell to 7-4 on the year.

The Jr. Warriors lost 70-37 to Conestoga Valley on Friday, Jan. 29, and on Tuesday, Jan. 26, they suffered a close 67-64 loss to neighboring rival Manheim Central.

The score in their match with CV was tied 15-15 early on, but then the Jr. Bucks won 11 of the final 16 bouts to win going away.

Four Warwick wrestlers registered falls in the match, including 88-pounder Brenden Loper (1:17), 93-pounder Mike Thompson (:56), 133-pounder Jack Shober (3:55), and 188-pounder Drew Schoenberger

Jr. Warrior 98-pounder Tyler Garner posted a 4-0 shutout, 125-pounder Nathan Healy won 7-3, 149-pounder Cole Miller earned a 9-0 major decision, and 253-pounder

Jed Prisby recorded a 2-0 shutout. In its match against Central last Tuesday, Warwick trailed by as many as 18 points, then battled back to get as close as one, 58-57, but the Jr. Barons held on.

Back-to-back falls by 148-pounder Gordon Hall (1:05) and 149-pounder Ben Hunter (:36) sliced Warwick's deficit from 58-45 to 58-57 with four bouts left.

Central then won the next two, however, including a fall of its own, and gained a 67-57 advantage.

Warwick won the final two - on a 9-1 major by Cole Halev at 162 and a 3-1 decision by A.J. Cummins at 165 - but they fell just short, 67-64.

Overall, the Jr. Warriors had six pins in the match, including ones by Thompson (:31), Wayne Hummer (2:24), Healy (:38), and Josh Eaby (2:47).

Other winners for Warwick were Billy Fritsch (7-3), Jesse Enck (7-0), Abele ended up filling the bucket

Solanco, led by Janelle Kreider, who scored 17 of her team-high 23 the Warwick girls 24-20 in the third

Ben Young (8-4), Tim Milholin (7-3), David Dietrich (3-2), Shober (8-2), and Kyle Narkiewicz (3-0). Warwick traveled to Elizabeth-

town to meet the Jr. Bears on Tuesday (Feb. 2) and they will be in Annville-Cleona today (Thursday) for a match.

Man. Central 67, Warwick 64 82- Barbush, MC, p. Behling, :16 (6-0)

Heisey, MC, d. Loper, 6-4 (9-0) Becker, MC, d. Hertzog, 6-4 (12-0) Fritsch, W, d. Feister, 7-3 (12-3) 97- Thompson, W, p. Gibble, :31 (12-9) 102- Becker, MC, p. Garner, 2:49 (18-9) 107- Griffith, MC, d. Labiak, 4-0 (21-9) 108- Enck, W, d. Lefever, 7-0 (21-12) 112- Shelley, MC, p. Bloomer, :43 (27-12) 113- Young, W, d. Brown, 8-4 (27-15) 117- Groff, MC, p. Chase, 1:53 (33-15) 118- Milholin, W, d. Williams, 7-3 (33-18 119- Hummer, W. p. Bliven, 2:24 (33-24) 120- Geib, MC, p. Donofrio, 2:33 (39-24) 121- Dietrich, W, d. Martin, 3-2 (39-27) 124- Hondru, MC, p. Witmer, 3:49 (45-27) 125- Healy, W, p. Krause, :38 (45-33) 130- Eaby, W, p. Kennedy, 2:47 (45-39) 132- Shober, W, d. Kopp, 8-2 (45-42) 133- Gamer, MC, d. Vitale, 11-4 (48-42) 134- Sibis, MC, d. Book, 4-3 (51-42)

135- Eichelberger, MC, m.d. Zimmerman, 16-2 140- Narkiewicz, W, d. Longenec' ar, 3-0 (55-45) 147- Ochoa, MC, d. Clair, 5-3 (58-45) 148- Hall, W, p. Keeney, 1:05 (58-51) 149- Hunter, W, p. Callis, :36 (58-57) 153- Grimm, MC, p. Miller, 2:48 (64-57) 157- Kovolsky, MC, d. Deibler, 8-3 (67-57) 162- Haley, W, m.d. Santiago, 9-1 (67-61) 165- Cummins, W, d. Bamett, 3-1 (67-64)

Con. Valley 70, Warwick 37

75- Stoltzfus, CV, p. Jackson, :57 (6-0) 83- Keller, CV, p. Behling, 2:42 (12-0) 88- Loper, W, p. McDonald, 1:17 (12-6) 93- Thompson, W, p. Shenk, :56 (12-12) 98- Garner, W, d. Leivy, 4-0 (12-15) 103- Darras, CV, d. Labiak, 5-2 (15-15) 104- Rineer, CV, p. Clair, :56 (21-15) 108- Vozzella, CV, m.d. Enck, 11-2 (25-15) 113- Sheam, CV, p. Hummer, 1:07 (31-15) 118- Thompson, CV, d. Milholin, 9-4 (34-15) 125- Healy, W, d. Zigment, 7-3 (34-18) 130- Rebman, CV, p. Eaby, 3:44 (40-18) 133- Shober, W, p. Shapiro, 3:55 (40-24) 138- Miranda-Leor, CV, d. Mitchell, 14-7 (43-24) 139- Slaymaker, CV, p. Hart, 1:47 (49-24) 141- Angeline, CV, p. Narkiewicz, 1:44 (55-24) 148- Gerz, CV, p. Wardrop, 3:39 (61-24) 149- Miller, W, m.d. Linetty, 9-0 (61-28)

158- Rineer, CV, p. Haley, 2:36 (67-28) 168- Nguyen, CV, d. Cummins, 5-4 (70-28) 188- Schoenberger, W, p. Rafferty, 3:50 (70-34) 253- Prisby, W, d. Roberts, 2-0 (70-37)

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(Continued from Page 8) game, setting the final score at 49-38.

In the meantime, the Warriors last Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Ian Daecher's layup off a defen-

Down the stretch, Jamie Peifer made 6-of-6 free throw attempts to help put the win in the bag.

Eisenberger scored a game-high 13 points and Fulmer added 12 to pace Solanco in the losing cause.

steals one from us. And we're not going to let that happen.'

he added.

defense for playing a key role in their

offense, we're just not a very good Landis, who helped with the 'gut-

be a good defensive team."

eight-point cushion.

Then the Golden Mules started the second on a 10-2 run and gained a 16-15 lead on Eisenberger's trey with 2:22 left in the half. But Peifer's steal and layup with: 10 on the clock sent the teams to their locker rooms at halftime with the score deadlocked at 20-all.

That set the table for the third, and ultimately for the Warriors' decisive

Feb. 9 at Penn Manor.

We got to go into Friday with guns ablazin' because if we do get in, we're going to play a team similar to McCaskey, on the road, so we might as well try to go after them," Landis said.

Last Friday, Jan. 29 in Cornwall, the Warriors fell by the slimmest of margins, dropping a 42-41 decision to Cedar Crest.

Warwick led 41-40 late, but the

Happy 30th Birthday Rob!

Love, Zach, Noah & Lauren





Boys' Hoops-

ingless bucket with :06 left in the

were going on that 21-0 run, evoking memories of the 20-0 run which helped them defeat Ephrata 45-41

sive steal tied it 36-36 with 5:56 to go, and then his deuce on a strong move off the post gave Warwick a lead it never lost, 38-36, with 5:32

Peifer and Ian Tangert led Warwick with 10 points apiece.

"I think it got to a point where the seniors believed it was gut check time," Byler said. "Their backs were against the wall, and it's like the pride factor steps up and says, 'Hey, you know what, we either make our run now, or we put ourselves in a position where Solanco comes in and

"I thought the guys did a great job of that, even on a night when we probably played... not a great game,"

Both Landis and Byler credited the

"We don't put on a clinic on offensive basketball team," said check time' with a spirited timeout at the 1:55 mark of the third.

"Fortunately, I think we're an above-average defensive team, and I said from the beginning of the year, if there's anything I want, it's for us to

They were strong defensively in the opening quarter, when they held Solanco's leading scorer Eisenberger off the scoresheet and took a 13-6 lead heading to the second. Kevin Silva hit a 'three' in that first quarter, and Matt Wagaman (9 points) scored on a buzzer-beater to give them the

Warwick's run for the District playoffs continues this Friday at McCaskey and then next Tuesday,

Falcons got the game-winner on a layup by Tony Tirado with just six seconds remaining.

The Warriors trailed 36-33 entering the final stanza, but Daecher's six points helped give them the lead in the closely-contested game.

Unfortunately for the red and black, Tirado picked the final seconds of the game to score his only points of the night.

Jaren Hayes and Eric Carpenter led Cedar Crest with 13 and 10 points, respectively. Daecher led Warwick with a game-high 15, and Peifer added 11.

Peifer had the spotlight for Warwick in the opening quarter, nailing two treys as the two teams played to a 10-10 tie after one.

Hayes caught fire in the second, sinking a pair of 'threes' of his own and scoring nine points total, as the Falcons outscored Warwick 17-10 and claimed a 27-20 lead at the break.

Tangert scored all five of his points in the third for the Warriors, helping them slice their lead to three, 36-33, heading to the final stanza.

Warwick	2	3	F	FA	Т
Daecher	5	ō	5	7	15
Wagaman	1	0	⁶ 4	5	6
Horst	1	0	0	0	2
Tangert	2	0	1	3	ŧ
Chivinski	0	0	0	0	(
Peifer	1	3	0	0	11
Silva	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	11	3	10	15	41
	1	9.	3	4	F

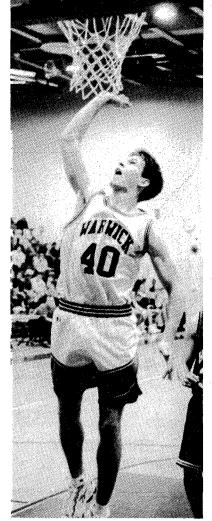


Photo by Bruce Morgan Warwick's Matt Wagaman follows a shot to the basket.

Five Star relay team earns national honors

BRUCE MORGAN

Record Express Staff

A Five Star girls' relay team, consisting of '98 Warwick grad Abby Weaver, has gained national recognition.

Weaver, now a freshman at Bucknell University, and her 400 free relay teammates — Manheim Central's Julie Diehl, Penn Manor's Mindy Apple, and Hempfield's Steph Waugh — turned their performance at the Middle Atlantic Championships last March into a top five listing

in Swimmer's World magazine. The foursome placed second in the 400 free relay in a time of 3:36.08 at that meet, which was held at F&M College, and that was good enough to give them a No. 5 national ranking in the magazine among 17-18 year olds for the short course season in the '98 calendar year.

They also used that effort to qualify for Jr. Nationals, which were held in Long Island, N.Y., also in March.

"It's a credit to them and their work ethic," said Mark Daum, coach of the Lititz Community Center's Five Star team. "It's certainly a feath-

er in their cap." Daum noted that Swimmer's World magazine has been releasing the top 16 times in each event in five age groups - 9/10, 11/12, 13/14, 15/16, and 17/18 — for at least 30 or 40 years.

"When you figure there's approximately 240,000 swimmers registered with U.S. Swimming, it's nothing to take lightly," Daum said of the recognition.

"You can say with the certainty that it's the highest-ranking relay we've had (in the 10-year existence) of Five Star," he added.

There have been several Five Star individuals who have earned the honor over the years, including Matt Nuffort, a Warwick grad, and Adam and Ellie Engle, both of Manheim

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each also added a first-place and a

runner-up finish to the cause. Black

won the 200 I.M. in 2:12.57 and was

second in the 100 breastroke in

1:05.33, and Gebhard touched the

wall first in the 50 free in 22.97 sec-

onds and runner-up in the 100 fly in

The Warriors' other win came in

the 200 medley relay, in which Scott

Hopkins, Ben Will, Mike Murphy,

and Chad Texter teamed up to swim a

Individually, Texter also chipped

in with a silver in the 50 free (24.99),

Hopkins added a second in the 100

back (1:09.22), Murphy was third in

the 100 back (1:10.44), and Will

swam to a bronze in the 100 bronze

Also, Andy Will picked up a pair

of thirds in the 200 free (2:02.31) and

In the girls' meet, Emily

McGlashon and Ashley Bomberger

led the Lady Warriors with two wins

McGlashon was victorious in the

200 free (2:04.40) and the 100 back

(1:04.02), and Bomberger took the

200 IM (2:20.30) and the 100 fly

Those two also formed half of the

Varwick girls' winning 200 medley

Haney and Jen Van Kirk to record a

Individually, Haney also won the

100 breastroke (1:10.51) and took

runner-up honors in the 100 free

(58.85), and Van Kirk chipped in

with a third-place finish in the 100

Carolyn Myers claimed the 500

free (5:44.31), placed third in the 50

free (27.65), and was a member of

the Lady Warriors' first-place 400

free relay team. Joining Myers were

Janelle Haney, Becky Weaver, and

McGlashon, as they swam a time of

Weaver also earned second-place

honors in the 200 IM (2:34.49) and

the 100 fly (1:10.49), and Janelle

Haney gained a silver in the 100 back

At the Baron Invitational, held

Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Lititz Com-

munity Center, the Warwick boys

earned a second-place finish and the

girls a third in the final team

Six teams competed in the meet, in

"Overall, we did really well,"

Warwick Head Coach Lisa Miller

said. "We swam a lot of good times."

which the Carlisle boys and girls

swept the team titles.

first-place time of 2:01.41.

the 100 free (54.90).

winning time of 1:55.85.

55.06 seconds.

(1:13.53).

apiece.

(1:05.69).

free (1:03.97).

3:59.49.

(1:08.92).

WHS swimmers split with Mounts

In a pair of close decisions, Warwick's boys/girls swimming team split with Ephrata in a dual-meet at the Lititz Community Center last Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The Warrior boys got double wins from Matt Martzall and defeated the Mounts 87-82, while the Warwick girls, who were forced to forfeit 13 diving points, came up just short,

Martzall took the 200 free in 1:48.74 and the 500 free in 4:56.05 to lead the Warwick boys.

Ollie Black and Cory Gebhard

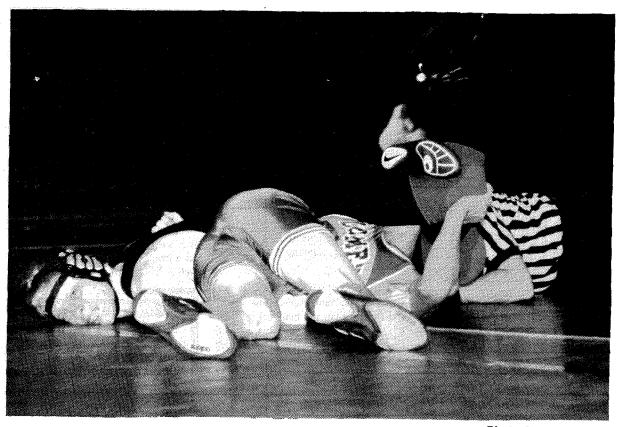


Photo by Jay Behling relay team, as they joined Ashley

Warwick's Ben Witmer pins Penn Manor's Jim Haubert in 1:19 in the 140-pound match last Saturday.

Matmen-

(Continued from Page 9) fuz Meherzad in 58 seconds, and Furlow flattened Jamaal Williams in 37

Phillips finished things off with his 16-5 major over Anthony Ortiz in the 275-pound match.

lead thanks to the Bein 1:09, Kilgore decked Mahfuz Meherzad in 58 seconds, and Furlow flattened Jamaal Williams in 37 seconds.

The Warriors jumped out to a 9-0

Phillips finished things off with his 16-5 major over Anthony Ortiz in

Derr to conduct clinics at Red Rose Indoor Arena

Warwick's Bob Derr will be conducting a field hockey clinic at the Red Rose Indoor Arena, 3549 Hempland Road, Lancaster, from February through March.

Beginning Feb. 16 and continuing for eight weeks every Tuesday, he will give a one-hour clinic, from 4 to 5 p.m., for fifth and sixth graders and for kids at the junior high and high school levels.

Cost is \$10 per class, or \$80 for at Georgi Sports. eight weeks.

Derr, who has been Warwick's 285-7474.

head field hockey coach since 1983 and is part of the Futures Program, will be teaching the basic fundamen-

fifth and sixth graders. At the junior high and high school

For more information, call (7170

as well as covering and mastering concepts. Please bring equipment, available

tal skills and small game concepts to

level, he will be teaching the Big 5, plus more advanced defensive skills,

Jr. High boys team edges Solanco, falls to Reynolds

Defense may be the key to a successful basketball season, but you still have to put the ball in the hoop to

That's what the Warwick ninthgrade boys' basketball team found out last week, coming up two baskets short in one contest and later winning by the same margin in a pair of games dominated by Warwick's signature scrappy defensive play.

On Friday, the Jr. Warriors managed to rattle in just enough buckets in the fourth quarter to keep Solanco at bay, 34-30, and extend their season record to 8-6.

Warwick's swarming zone press kept constant pressure on Solanco's ball handlers, while great man-toman half court coverage bottled up their shooters throughout the game.

Hustling defense by Ty Flowers and Alex Garrett kept Solanco off balance in the back court, while Mike Berkey, Ben Walker, and Jason Walton contributed by making steals, blocking shots, and pulling down big rebounds underneath.

So where was the offense? Luckily, after Solanco had drawn to within one point with about three minutes left to play, the Jr. Warrior shooters finally started to find the range.

Nate Jones made a few key baskets down the stretch and Walker poured in nine of his game-high 11 points in the closing minutes to help clinch the

Earlier in the week, the ninthgraders lost to Reynolds 38-34.

Flowers (12 points) and Geoff Forrey (seven points) added some offensive punch in what was yet another game in which the Jr. Warriors saw most of their highlights come while playing defense.

the 275-pound match.

The Warriors jumped out to a 9-0 lead thanks to the Beard brothers. Steve pinned McManus in 1:00 in the 103-pound bout, and then David defeated Gabriel Nieves 5-3 at 112.

McCaskey responded by winning the next four bouts and taking a 15-9 lead, as Donny Luciano pinned Ken Kilgore (0-3) in 40 seconds at 119, Jose Jimenez defeated Pelger 12-5 at 125, Mike Serrano edged Meck 8-7 at 130, and Luis Rodriquez dropped Molzahn 4-2 in the 135-pound bout.

That set the stage for Warwick's decisive run.

Warwick 45, Penn Manor 13 103- Ton. Edwards, PM, p. S. Beard, :58 (0-6)

112- Minnich, W, d. Tom. Edwards, 5-2 (3-6) 119- K. Edwards, PM, d. D. Beard, 8-7 (3-9) 125- Yoder, PM, m.d. Pelger, 10-1 (3-13) 130- Meck, W, d. Kauffman, 17-12, OT (6-13) 135- Molzahn, W, d. Lewis, 12-10 (9-13) 140- B. Witmer, W, p. Haubert, 1:19 (15-13) 145-Narkiewicz, W, m.d. McClung, 14-5 (19-13) 152- J. Witmer, W, p. Clair, 1:59 (25-13) 160- Russell, W. m.d. Dundore, 11-2 (29-13) 171- Kilgore, W, p. Fish, 1:32 (35-13) 189- Furlow, W, m.d. Brown, 8-0 (39-13) 275- Phillips, W, won by forfeit (45-13)

Warwick 45, McCaskey 15

103- S. Beard, W. p. Mcimanus, 1:00 (6-0) 112- D. Beard, W. d. Nieves, 5-3 (9-0) 119- Luciano, M. p. K. Kilgore, :40 (9-6) 125- Jiminez, M. d. Pelger, 12-5 (9-9) 130- Serrano, M. d. Meck, 8-7 (9-12) 136- Redriguez, M. d. McInton, 4.2 (0.15) 140- Witmer, W, m.d. M. Ortiz, 12-2 (13-15) 145- Narkiewicz, W, p. Valentine, 1:59 (19-15) 152- Blose, W, m.d. Pagan, 13-2 (23-15) 160- Russell, W, p. Perez, 1:09 (29-15) 171- J. Kilgore, W, p. Meherzad, :58 (35-15) 189- Furlow, W, p. Williams, :37 (41-15) 275- Phillips, W, m.d. A. Ortiz, 16-5 (45-15)

Sherwood White,





LOCAL **717-569-3700**

LCC Corner

with *Diane Lokey*

Lititz Community Center Director

It is here... the LCC Health Fair! On Thursday, Feb. 4 from 4-7 p.m., join us at LCC for an informative evening of health-related topics. The following organizations will be present for you to stop by and talk with; American Cancer Society, American Red Cross, American Foundation, Arthritis Chiropractic, Lehigh Valley Respiratory, the Lititz Fire Department,

open to the public so, stop by. Congratulations to the 400-yard freestyle relay team from the 1998 Five Star Swim Club. At the end of 1998, the group of Abby Weaver, Julie Diehl, Minday Apple, and Steph Waugh were ranked fifth nationally in the 17 and 18 year old group with a time of 3:36.08. Kudos to a job well done!

and much more. The Fair is free and

LCC is looking for volunteers to help out with various events and committee work. If interested, please stop by or call Judy at LCC. The LCC Board of Directors has positions available.

Hey seventh and eighth graders! Don't miss the Middle School Dance on Friday, Feb. 5 from 7-9 p.m.

Spring is soon here. If you want to get in the mood, don't miss our motorcoach trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show. The trip is March 11 and is a great day to get away, check out the displays and relax.

Don't forget Discount Ski tickets are at LCC. Purchase discounted tickets to your favorite resort right at LCC.

What is happening this weekend at the REC... The Five-Star Invitational Swim meet is this weekend. Kids ages

8-18 will be coming from the entire Middle Atlantic Region to participate in a the meet. The pool will be closed Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. The gym will open on and off during the weekend. Friday night there is a Family Swim starting at 7:15 p.m.

Twp. athletic field use forms now available

WARWICK TWP. — Organizations interested in scheduling use of the Warwick Township athletic fields should contact the township municipal office for a Use of Facilities and Grounds form.

The form can be obtained at the office, 315 Clay Road, between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Monday-Friday. The form should be completed and returned to the office no later than Friday, Feb. 12.

A representative from the organization requesting use of fields should plan to attend the Feb. 22 Recreation Advisory Committee meeting at the Warwick Township office, beginning at 7 p.m.

Areas include the municipal campus and the Lions Club Park fields. For more information, call

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SAT., **MARCH** 13

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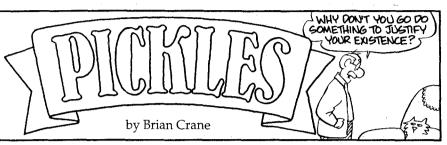




I ALREADY DID. 3

SUPPERS.

GO LOOK IN YOUR Street

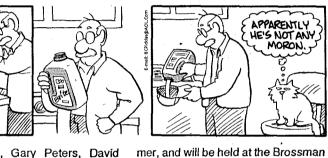












738-2228.

Ephrata Playhouse

Business Complex, 124 E. Main St.,

Ephrata. Cost for the workshop is

\$50. For more information, call

AUDITIONS

will hold general auditions for its sum-

mer season on Saturday, Feb. 6 from

9 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 7

from 1-4 p.m. Call backs will be held

on the following weekend. Actors, sin-

gers and dancers are sought for

"Godspell" on June 17-July 3, "Sun-

day in the Park with George" on July

8-17; "Plaza Suite" on July 25-31; and

"La Cage Aux Folle" on Aug. 5-21. For

more information about auditioning,

BOOK SIGNINGS

Blair Seitz will give a brief presen-

tation on aerial photography and

autograph his book "Pennsylvania

Tapestry: Scenes from the Air" at Bar-

nes and Noble, 1700 Fruitville Pike,

Lancaster, on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 2

8 oz. Marinated

\$100/14 oz.

Yuengling

Black & Tan

Coors Light

Black Diamond Steak

call Ed Fernandez at 393-0434.

Barnes and Noble

The Ephrata Playhouse in the Park



THEATER

'Amelia Bedelia'

First Stage Theatre, 15 North Lane, is bringing back "Amelia Bedelia Down on the Farm" for its final three shows on Feb. 5-7. Performances are Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 each and reservations are strongly suggested. For information, call the box office at 626-7848.

'Peter Pan'

Hole in the Wall Puppet Theater, 126 N. Water St., Lancaster, will present a musical adaptation of J.M. Barrie's classic "Peter Pan." This elaboten by Robert Brock, and the 35-minute production will be performed on Fridays and Saturday at 11 a.m. through Feb. 20. Tickets are \$6. For more information, call the theatre at 394-8398.

'Forever Plaid'

Fulton Opera House, 12 N. Prince St., Lancaster, will present the musical "Forever Plaid" on Feb. 4-14. Tickets are \$22-29, or \$12 for children 12-under. For more information and showtimes, call the box office at 397-7425.

'A Portrait of Patsy'

Joni Morris will repeat her sold out performance of "A Portrait of Patsy Cline" at the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre, 510 Centerville Road, Lancaster, now through Feb. 27, with performances on Wednesday through Sunday. Seats can be reserved by calling 898-1900. Tickets are \$28.50-34, with a limited number of show-only seats available for \$18.

CONCERT

Troxell Swing Band

The Bob Troxell Big Big Swing Band, featuring Lititz performers Mary Ann Garrett, Ronald Tweed,

THE FAMILY CUPBOARD

estaurant & Buffe

John LaClair, Gary Peters, David Healey, Douglas LaSala and Craig Nadig, will perform at the annual "Beat the Winter Blah's Ball XIX" on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. The show will be held at the Lancaster Country Club. Tickets are \$20 per person and include a buffet dinner. For tickets and reservations, call Ralph Masten at 397-1167.

Three Dog Night

Relive the hits of Three Dog Night as the 70's band returns to perform songs like "Joy to the World" and more of their 21 "Top 40" hits during a concert performance at the American Music Theatre in Lancaster on Saturday, Feb. 6 beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$26.50 and 29.50. For reservations and more information, call (800) 648-4102.

Die Singphoniker

On Saturday, Feb. 6, male vocalists Die Singphoniker will present a concert in Miller Recital Hall at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster. This ensemble of six male singers from Munich, Germany performs a repertoire extending from Gregorian chant to avant garde. The concert. part of the Sound Horizons Series, will begin at 8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Early arrival is suggested, as seating is limited. For more information, call 291-3981.

Bobby Vinton

Crooner Bobby Vinton will perform at the American Music Theatre in Lancaster on Friday, Feb. 12 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$32.50. For reservations and more information, call (800) 648-4102 or

CLASSES Theater Workshop

Ephrata ACT is offering a foursession technical theater production workshop, focusing on stage and lighting design, and theatrical painting. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-noon on Saturdays, Feb. 6 and 13, and on Tuesdays, Feb. 9 and 16 from 7-9 p.m. The workshop will be taught by Dave Martin and L.J. Pal-

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Breakfast (Mon. to Fri.) 2 Eggs, Homefries, Toast w/Beverage	^{\$} 2.25
Lunch (Mon. to Sat.) Chicken Stir-Fry with Rice	^{\$} 4.95

by ads, not taxes, in '99 HARRISBURG — Gov. Tom Ridge tourists and potential visitors with

Pa. tourism guide funded

has unveiled the 1999 Pennsylvania Visitors Guide. The new, 222-page guide highlights more than 1,500 attractions and destinations, and is available to the public free of charge by calling 1-800-VISIT-PA.

"Travel and tourism is Pennsylvania's second largest industry providing 459,000 jobs for Pennsylvanians," Ridge said. "This new Visitors Guide showcases our rich history, vibrant cities, scenic countryside, exciting cultural and recreational attractions, and adventurous destinations. We're helping potential visitors make their travel plans and potential residents get a feel for our quality of life."

For the first time, Commonwealth's two largest cities, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, are the state attractions chosen for the cover of the guide. The 1999 edition also marks the second year in a row that the cost to produce the guide has been entirely supported by advertisements. In past years, the Visitors Guide has cost taxpavers as much as \$400,000 a year.

The Visitors Guide is an annual publication produced by the state to assist detailed maps, regional contacts and descriptions of destinations and attractions throughout the Commonwealth. The guide is designed to be used as a valuable resource for planning a trip to Pennsylvania and to be enjoyed as an information-packed magazine.

The 1999 guide is divided into 13 easy-to-use sections, including eight regional sections and five special-interest sections: Woods, Water and Wildlife; History and Heritage; Pennsylvania Autumn; Ski Pennsylvania; and Unique Lodging in Pennsylvania. Several maps, charts and supplements make finding information or planning a memorable trip fun.

The Visitors Guide Packet comes with a Pennsylvania Recreational Guide & Highway Map and biannual calendar of events booklet. The Recreational Guide & Highway Map provides detailed information on the state's 116 state parks, forests and highways. The current 48-page events Guide provides the most up-to-date information on nearly 400 upcoming events and festivals across the state.

Vintage car tour of County will stop at Linden Hall

LANCASTER — Calling all vintage and exotic vehicle owners! Join the Lancaster Museum of Art and Stoner, Inc. on May 8, for an hour long, 25 mile vintage grand tour of Lancaster County.

The tour will begin at the museum in downtown Lancaster, but this year will tour north through the county to the final destination on the grounds of the historic Linden Hall School in Lititz. At Linden Hall, the public is invited to view the vehicles, watch the judging procedures, enjoy elegant picnic lunches, and attend the reserved-only wrapup party at the end of the day!

The tour is open to pre-1974 vehicles, contemporary exotics, and, to celebrate it's centennial had it continued production, the Packard will be the featured make.

The cost is \$125 and includes one car entry, two passengers, two picnic lunches, two reservations for the spon-

TRAVELOGUE

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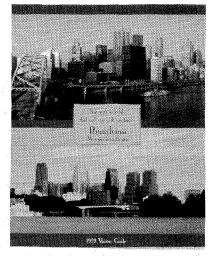
The fourth installment of the Lititz Rotary Club Travel and Adventure Film Series will feature Charles Hartman's "Colorado Mountain Majesty" on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Warwick High School auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and children at the door. For more information, call Roy Brubaker at 626-7767 or Curvin Smith at 626-6139.

\$10⁹⁵

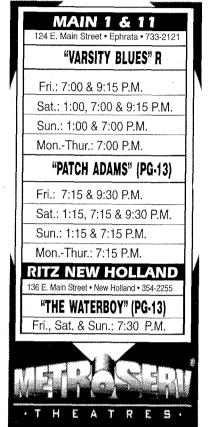
sor's wrap-up party, and a goodie bag full of car-related gifts, or \$75 for tour entry, lunch only and the goodie bag.

Overnight packages at the General Sutter in Lititz will be available. Tour sponsors include, Stoner, Inc.; Arthur Andersen; Fulton Bank; Autohaus Lancaster, Faulkner Auto Group; Jones Acura: Kuntz, Lesher, Siegriest & Martini; Lancaster Oil Company and Stadel Volvo. Don't miss the fun!

For more infomation or an entry form, contact the Lancaster Museum of Art at 394-3497.



In addition to calling 1-800-VISIT-PA, Pennsylvania's travel and tourism website (www.state.pa.us/visit) provides web surfers with detailed information on attractions throughout the state, as well as an updated events calendar.





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We're Back To Serve You At The **AMERICAN LEGION**

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Starting February 4th... Every Thursday...... 6 PM to 9 PM Every Friday 5 PM to 10 PM Every Saturday.....5 PM to 9:30 PM

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Surf & Turf - 10 oz. T-Bone & Grilled Shrimp

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Out of the Past From the files of the Lititz Record Express

10 Years Ago

Thursday's Record Express Feb. 2, 1989

·Local Gambling — Veterans and other civic groups in Lititz will know Feb. 28 whether or not they can ask the electorate to decide if small games of chance should be approved for the borough.

The games, which many civic groups and fire companies claim are necessary for adequate fund-raising, include lotteries, raffles, punchboards, pull-tabs and others. Last December, Governor Robert P. Casey signed state Act 156, allowing games provided the local municipality okays them through a ballot question.

James B. Shultz, commander of the Lititz VFW, and Ralph W. Seaman, commander of the Lititz American Legion, asked council to immediately approve the ballot question. But council members held off.

Before a local television camerawoman covering the presentation, Shultz said he and other supporters would be at the Feb. 28 meeting "with bells on."

If the question gets on the primary ballot, a number of borough organizations will be lobbying for its passage and at least one church for its

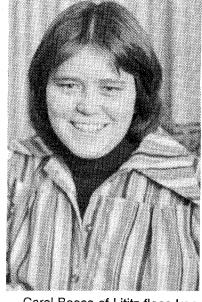
Giving official notice of their support for the measure — a source of controversy statewide because it is another type of legalized gambling - are the Lititz VFW, Lititz American Legion and Lititz Fire Company. The president of the Lititz Jaycees also stated his group's approval of the measure.

Coming out squarely against the idea is Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church in Lititz, whose pastor of family ministry said the games are an "unnecessary evil."

20 Years Ago

Thursday's Record Express Feb. 8, 1979

•Escape From Iran — It was a happy Carol Boose who left Lititz in September 1977 to go to Iran to teach



Carol Boose of Lititz flees Iran as anti-American sentiment escalates in the Middle East, It happened 20 years ago this week.

grades one through seven in a missionary school in a city near the Turkish border. She went under the auspices of International Missions.

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boose, 301 Gochnauer Ave., was an unhappy girl when she landed in New York on January 9. She had been force to flee the land and the people she had learned to love — the people of Iran.

She could sense trouble brewing for the past few months, she said in an interview this week. When the shooting began, she decided to leave the country while she could. She was studying language at the time and did not have a real ministry. Those who had ministries remained in Iran. Carol worries about them, hopes that they will be able to get out.

About a month before she left, the Iranians all of a sudden became anti-American. "Go Home, Yankee!" became their slogan. They heard that they were a "rich" oil country, but all they could see was their poor people and the rich Americans. Many poor Iranians live in villages without facilities of any kind.

"It seems so strange," Carol said, "that it is the most educated people, those who were educated in America, that are the most anti-American."

This feeling became so strong that an Iranian would not dare to entertain an American. One missionary couple had to leave their home because their landlord was threatened.

It's hard for Carol to understand all that's happening. The nature of

the Iranian people is to be warm. All that is changed now. Because the Shah was so corrupt

and the United States supported him, the people of Iran turned against the Americans. They became discontented and were upset about money going out of Iran to America. They saw Americans making the high wages while they were making very low ones.

When the Shah was in power, people did not dare to speak out. Those who did were imprisoned and tortured. It is said that the CIA taught them how to torture their prisoners, she said.

When Afghanistan fell to Communism last spring, the people said, 'Well, Iran is next!" This may prove to be true.

According to Carol, "Because of the Iranian culture, the people need someone to lead them." This is why everyone is behind Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "I don't think," Carol added, "that the people in Iran realize what's going to happen under Khomeini.

Since she's returned home, Carol has been studying at the Lancaster Bible College and has been speaking in churches. She is anxious, however, to return to Iran, she said, because she still has a love for the people and their culture.

30 Years Ago

Thursday's Record Express Feb. 6, 1969

•Returns From Vietnam - Chief Petty Officer Richard M. Gorton, USN, son of Mrs. Fred Gorton, 19 S. Cedar St., Lititz, will receive a discharge from the Navy on February 15. He served for 20 years.

Prior to returning to the U.S. on January 10, Gorton was stationed in Vietnam for ten months. "I spent five months in My Tho and during my stay I became interested in assisting at a medical clinic in my free time.

"The clinic took care of many homeless children who were wounded or mutilated," he continued. "Infection was quite prevalent," he noted, "and the best remedy I could think of was to appeal to the folks at home to send a few bars of soap to help alleviate the situation."

His request was answered by the arrival of a tremendous shipment of

40 Years Ago

Thursday's Record Express

•Pool Support Is A Drip Returns of application forms on the proposed Lititz Springs Public Swimming Pool stood at 346 at noon yesterday, the borough office reported.

Two weeks ago, the borough mailed out 4,100 forms, requesting persons who would be willing to subscribe to the pool to return them. The sparse return, the borough said, was "quite frankly, discouraging."

Borough Council members have gone on record as saying if a sufficient number of returns aren't in by their next meeting, scheduled for February 24th, they'll drop the pool

They pointed out that if they can get started on a pool by the February meeting they will be almost certain of having it in operation by the summer of 1960.

Johnny Unitas Skips Lititz - A capacity crowd saw the World Champion Baltimore Colts switch their football talents to the basketball court to defeat the Industrial League's Lambert-Hudnut entry

The Colts come with the idea of entertaining the crowd rather than playing basketball. Lambert forced their hand, and the Colts showed their strength and ability.

Paving the way for the Colts was Andy Nelson with 17 points. Big 230-lb. Alex Sandusky was runnerup with 14, while L.G. DuPre helped with 10. Bill Pellington and Jim Mutscheller each had 8, while Brasse and DeCarlo chipped in with 6.

John Unitas and Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb were unable to attend. Unitas was "receiving a trophy in New York," while Libscomb was busy since "his house house had burned the night before." Both excuses were doubted by the crowd.

50 Years Ago

Thursday's Record Express Feb. 3, 1949

·Lititz Digs Snow Removal — By employing modern equipment to haul away snow from the business section, the borough not only employed a bit of unusual entertainment for pedestrians Monday afternoon, but also saved a bit of money at the same time, according to Borough Councilman Elmer Bomberger, chairman of the Street Committee.

The snow was hauled from the first block of East Main Street and from Broad Street, between Orange and Lincoln Avenue, through the use

of a huge conveyor similar to those used in the construction of super highways. Trucks driven backward behind the conveyors were loaded on an average of ten seconds and gave a large audience of bystanders a treat in driving feats.

Although the work of removing the snow from the metered district was not started until after one o'clock, the entire business section was cleared by five o'clock. This amount of space would have required three days of work if former methods of men and shovels had been employed.

"We not only cleared away five times as much snow in one-tenth of the time, but we actually spent less this time than it cost to clear the first block of Main Street last year," Councilman Bomberger asserted.

·Local Ski Resorts — With cold weather expected to continue indefinitely, local skiers were looking forward to their first week-end of sport at the new ski slope near Clay.

The slope is the only one in this section of the state equipped with a tow - or at least was the only one until this week when Dr. H.B. Minnich constructed a ski slope and tow at his home, located on the Petersburg Road near Spruce Street.

60 Years Ago

Thursday's Record Express Feb. 2, 1939

•One Lucky Girl — Fully recovered from the harrassing experience of standing in water up to her neck at the bottom of an abandoned well for half an hour before being rescued, Ruth Martin, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Martin, of this borough, was back in her classes in the fifth grade here yesterday.

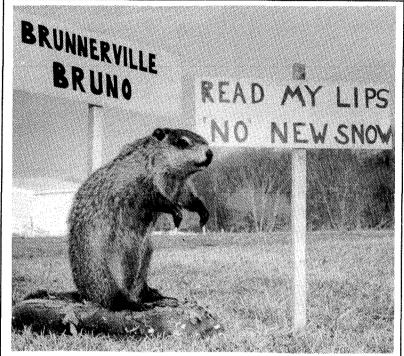
Other than being a bit shy from the results of an avalanche of publicity, Ruth had apparently suffered no ill effects from exposure and shock. According to the little girl, she was walking home from school Tuesday at noon when she noticed a hole in the snow.

Walking to the spot, she leaned over to examine the hole when the ground beneath her caved in, dropping her more than 25 feet to the bottom of an abandoned well in the yard of the Martin home on the Andrew Gochenauer farm at the southern end of the borough.

Fortunately her feet landed squarely on a rock which enabled her to keep her head several inches above the level of the water. Although she (See Out of the Past, Page 17)

Purchase any 3 💮 **Greeting Cards & Receive** Another Card FREE

Remember Valentine's Day is Feb. 14!



Record Express file photo GROUNDHOG DAY 1989 - Brunnerville Bruno, our local groundhog, was busy forecasting on Feb. 2, 1989. He reportedly did not see his shadow on the front lawn of taxidermist Dave Enterline's 623 Pine Hill Road home. We'll see if Bruno's word is as reliable as predictions from President George Bush.

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Feb. 5, 1959

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Rohrerstown

301 Rohrerstown Rd. 397-4717 M-F 8am-9pm Sat. 8am-8pm

Sun. 9am-5pm



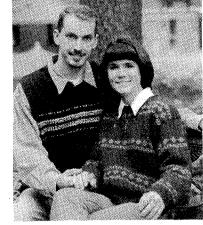


Shifler-Richie to be wed

R. Victor and Barbara Shifler, 31 E. Center St., Lititz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney S. Shifler, 31 E. Center St., Lititz, to David J. Richie, 917 May Road, Lititz.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Warwick High School and is attending Lebanon Valley College. She is employed by Pizza Hut in Lititz as a waitress.

The groom-to-be is the son of John and Lois Richie, 917 May Road, Lititz. He is a graduate of Warwick High School and is attending HACC Lancaster Campus. He is employed by Ressler Hardwoods and Flooring, Inc. in Lititz.



Courtney Shifler and David Richie

Henry-McMinn to be wed

Henry Hershey, Jr. and Kathy Hershey, 354 N. Broad St., Lititz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn A. Henry, 1361 W. Newport Road, Manheim, to Kevin S. McMinn, 1361 W. Newport Road, Manheim.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Warwick High School. She is employed by Brethern Village. Neffsville, as a CNA.

The groom-to-be is the son of Harry McMinn and Ruth Ellen McMinn, 34 W. Stiegel St., Manheim. He is a graduate of Manheim Central High School, and is employed by Lancaster Emergency Medical Service Association as an EMT.

A November 27, 1999 wedding is planned.



Carolyn Henry and Kevin McMinn

Births

BEILER, Mr. and Mrs. Elam (Mary Stoltzfus), Lititz, a son, at St. Joseph Hospital, Friday, Jan. 29.

BRYANT, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Elizabeth Bechmeyer), Manheim, a daughter, at St. Joseph Hospital, Saturday, Jan. 23.

BYERS, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Beth Clark), Camp Hill, a daughter, at Holy Spirit Hospital, Camp Hill, Monday, Jan. 25. Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Coleen Clark, Manheim.

DOUGHERTY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. (Paula M. Wychock), Lititz, a daughter, at General Hospital, Saturday,

FIERRO, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Barbara Lane), Lititz, a daughter, at General Hospital, Friday, Jan. 29.

HARTMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Barry (Dena Bender), Lititz, a son, at General Hospital, Friday, Jan. 29.

HORNER, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Kirsten Jackson), Lititz, a son, at St. Joseph Hospital, Monday, Jan. 25.

KETCHUM, Mr. and Mrs. Penn (Aimee Tucci), Lititz, a daughter, at General Hospital, Monday, Jan. 25.

LEWIS, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sherry Martin) Middletown, Del., a son at the Christiana Hospital, Sunday, Jan. 31. Ruth A. Martin of Lititz and Carl W. Martin of Lititz are maternal grandparents.

McCLEAREN, Mr. and Mrs. James L. (Karen L. Stout), Lititz, a son, at General Hospital, Friday, Jan. 29.

NOVAK, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. (Beth VanOrmer), Lititz, a son, at General Hospital, Monday, Jan. 25. RINIER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Karen Rettig), Lititz, a daughter, at General

Hospital, Thursday, Jan. 28. SENSENIG, Mr. and Mrs. James B. (Michelle L. Nauman), Manheim, a daughter, at General Hospital, Sunday.

SHELLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Jr. (Dawn Hollis), a son, on Sunday, Jan, 24, at Portsmouth Naval Hospital, Va. Paternal grandparents are Neil & Jean Shelley. Maternal Grandparents are Stan and Karen Hollis.

SHELLY, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne (Jodi Mikolic), Lititz, a daughter, at General Hospital, Thursday, Jan. 28. WISE, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. (Nancy Z. Martin), 330 Yummerdall Road, Lititz, a son, at home, Monday, Feb. 1.

Remember!

If you wish to have your wedding or engagement photo returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope when submitting a photo and announcement.

Photos may also be picked up at the Lititz Record-Express office, 22 E. Main St., after publication.

> Tell Us About It! The Lititz RecordExpress 626-2191

Food drive



Photo courtesy of Brownie Troop 316 BROWNIES COLLECT FOOD FOR COMMUNITY CHEST — Lititz Brownie Troop 316 recently held a food drive for the Lititz Community Chest. Some of the girls that helped collect the food, which will be distributed to local underprivileged families, are pictured above. They also thanked Warner-Lambert for it assistance with the food drive.

Blind Assoc. will raffle Harley cycle

LANCASTER — The Susquehanna Association for the Blind and Vision Impaired (SABVI) is now selling tickets for a 1999 black Harley-Davidson XLH Sportster 883 motorcycle which will be raffled off in September 1999.

Beginning in April, the motorcycle will be on display at various establishments throughout Lancaster County. Tickets are available at the Association; the cost is \$5 per ticket, or five tickets

The motorcycle raffle was the brainchild of Michael Stauffer, an Industrial Division employee. Stauffer contacted the Harley-Davidson Company in York, coordinated all details of the project and presented the idea to the Development Group of the Association's Board of Directors in November.

The motorcycle will be awarded at the eighth annual Chance Encounter on Friday, Sept. 17. The winner will not need to be present at the event to win the motorcycle.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the Association at 291-5951.



The Lititz Senior Center at Lititz United Methodist Church, 201 E. Market St., has announced its schedule of activities and meals for the upcoming week:

·Thursday, Feb. 4 9:30 a.m., Valentine's Day Craft.

Lunch: Beef pot pie, mixed vegetables, dinner roll and fresh orange. ·Friday, Feb. 5 ·10 a.m., Bingo! Bingo! Bingo!; 1 p.m., shopping,

Lititz participants. Lunch: Baked lemon pepper fish, cole slaw, buttered noodles, wheat bread, juice, and apple pie or hot sliced apples.

Monday, Feb. 8: 9:30 a.m., Exercise with Tony.

Lunch: Breaded veal patty with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned cabbage, wheat bread and chocolate

·Tuesday, Feb. 9: 9 a.m.-noon; Tax assistance, by appointment; 11 a.m., Silent auction, bring an item to

Lunch: Roast turkey with gravy, au gratin potatoes, California blend

vegetables, wheat bread, juice and

·Wednesday, Feb. 10: 9:15 a.m., Water aerobics at Lititz Community Center; 10:30 a.m., Music with "The Music Man," Mike Fern and Lois. Lunch: Pork barbecue on a roll, buttered beets, chicken rice soup, saltines and tangerine.

·Thursday, Feb. 11 9 a.m.-noon, Tax assistance, by appointment; 9:30 a.m., "Low Fat: Good Tasting and Good for You" with speaker Bert Ford.

Lunch: Spaghetti and meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with dressing, garlic stick and sliced pineapples.

·Friday, Feb. 12 ·10 a.m., Eleanor's "Movietime"; 1 p.m., shopping, Ephrata participants.

Lunch: Sweetheart Special - beef roulade, seasoned mashed potatoes, juice, creamed peas with pearl onions, dinner roll and maraschino

To reserve a meal, call the Center one day in advance. Milk and bread are served with all meals. For more information, call Bertha Ford at 626-2800.



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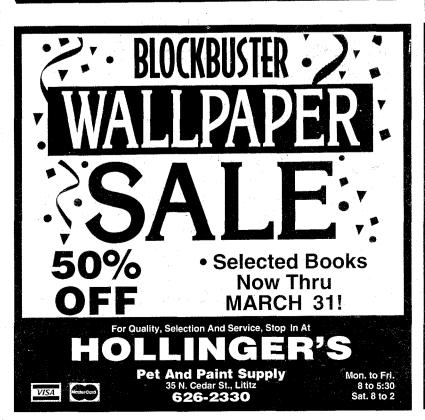
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Community Calendar

SPECIAL EVENTS

Book Donations Sought

The Lititz Woman's Club is now accepting donations of good used books. They will be sorted and sold at the annual LWC Book Sale, which will be held on April 10 at the Lititz Community Center. Please no textbooks. Books can be dropped off at the Lititz Public Library.

LCC Family Events

The Lititz Community Center, 310 W. Maple St., Lititz, is offering family events. On Feb. 5, they are holding a Health Fair from 5-8 p.m. Events are free to members. Non-members cost \$3 for children and \$5 for adult. Families cost \$12. For more information call 626-5096.

Quilting Bee

The Rothsville Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will hold a quilting bee on Feb. 9, 10, and 11. Each day starts at 8 a.m. Lunch will be provided. For transportation or information call Kathryn Musser at 626-5193.

Fashion Show

Furs by Susan will present a fashion show at "Just Fur You!" a luncheon planned for Feb. 10 at noon at Bent Creek Country Club. Musical entertainment will be provided by soloist Sharon Beiler. Speaker will be Dawn Loken. The luncheon is hosted by the Lancaster North Christian Women's Club and is open to all women. Cost is \$14.50 per person.



Fastnachts are a February treat

This week's recipe for fastnachts

was submitted by Betty Buch,

Betty, who lives in Ephrata, volunteers for nursing homes and Senior Citizen Centers. She sings and plays organ. Betty is a chaplain associates at Ephrata Hospital. This 60-year old recipe came from Betty's mother-in-

According to JoAnn, eating fastnachts on Shrove Tuesday is an Old Pennsylvania Dutch custom. This year Fastnacht Day will be on Tuesday, Feb. 16, the day before Ash Wednesday.

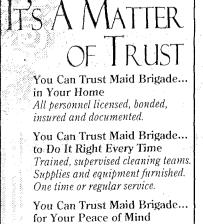
Fastnachts

- 1 cup mashed potatoes 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup lukewarm water 1 pkg. dry yeast
- Let rise one hour and cover with
- towel. ½ cup Crisco

1 tsp. salt

Add enough flour to stiffen. Let rise again until double in bulk. Roll and cut. Drop in deep fat. Fry until golden brown. Lay on wax paper. Sprinkle fastnachts with granulated or confectioner's sugar.

Would you like your special recipe highlighted? Then drop JoAnn a line at 750 Centerville Road, Lancaster, PA 17601 and include your recipe, a brief story about it, and your name, address, and phone number. If your recipe is used, JoAnn will call and let you know. Recipes may also be dropped off at the Lititz Record Express office, 22 E. Main St., Lititz,



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Reservations may be made by calling Mary Armold at 653-1006 or Marian Kreider at 665-5196.

Valentines Day Spa

On Feb. 13 the Lititz Woman's Club will hold its Second Annual Day Spa to raise money for the club's scholarship fund. This day of pampering will be held at "A Head of the Rest Salon", 6 S. Broad St., Lititz. All proceeds are donated to the scholarship fund. If you would like to pamper yourself or someone you love with a haircut and style, massage, manicure, or Mendhi Body Art, please call Kelly Bomberger at 627-0988 to schedule an appointment.

Basket Bingo

The Pennsylvania Women of Today will hold a basket bingo fundraiser on March 9 at St. James Catholic Church in Lititz. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games begin at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and can be reserved by calling 625-3884 or 627-4141 ext. 11. Profits will be used to support the state programs and community service of the Pennsylvania Women of Today.

HEALTHCARE

Lititz Community Center

The Lititz Community Center is holding a Community First Aid and Safety course on Feb. 4 from 6-9 p.m. and Feb. 9 from 6-9 p.m. at the Lititz Community Center. Cost is \$50. To receive certification you must demonstrate skills and pass a written test. Call 626-5096 for information.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers of the local Arthritis Foundation Guild will welcome potential volunteers on Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at their office at 630 Janet Avenue, Lancaster. The only requirement is an interest in giving your time to help the Arthritis Foundation. For more information call 397-6271.

Ephrata Community Hospital The Ephrata Community Hospital

has published and updated the medical/dental staff directory. The directory provides a complete listing of physicians and dentists on staff at Ephrata Community Hospital. The booklet is free. Call 738-2777 for a

Ephrata Community Hospital Ephrata Community Hospital is

offering the following classes. To register call 859-3991. Lean Lifestyles classes will be held Feb. 8 - April 12 from 1-2:30 p.m. or 6:30-8 p.m. Call to pre-register. Cost is \$175. Cholesterol Testing on Feb. 9 from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$15. Call to schedule a 15-minute appointment. Babysitter Training on Feb. 20 and 27 from 8 a.m. - noon. Cost is \$35. Call to register.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Connections Singles

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The Connections Singles group will be holding a Snow Tubing at Blue

Marsh on Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. Meet at the Lancaster Shopping Center to carpool. Afterward they have dinner at a local restaurant. Cost \$12 for subscribers and \$15 for non-subscribers Call 394-3117 for more information.

Caring Singles

Caring Singles, a support group for single, separated, divorced, and widowed people, meets Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Quality Inn, 2363 Oregon Pike. For more information call Joe Brancato at 548-4042. The group will also hold a Valentine Dance on Feb. 12 at the Quality Inn from 7:30-11 p.m with DJ E-Z Mike. Cost for members is \$5. Nonmembers cost \$7.

Cope Group

The St. Joseph Cope Group, a support group for cancer patients, their families, and friends, will meet on Feb. 9 at 1 p.m. in the St. Joseph Life Enhancement Center, 828 Marietta Ave., Lancaster. For more information call the Cancer Care Services Department at 291-8473.

Hospice

On Feb. 9, Hospice of Lancaster County will be providing an evening support group for adults coping with the loss of a parent. The group, entitled "Physical Effects of Grief," will meet from noon - 2 p.m.7-8:30 p.m. at Hospice's office, 685 Good Drive, Lancaster. For more information call 391-2413.

Sleep Apnea

The Sleep Apnea Support Group will meet on Feb. 10 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Dr. Eric Singman will present Pseudotumor Cerebri and other eye conditions associated with sleep apnea. The group is for individuals with sleep apnea problems and their families. For information call 733-0405.

CLUBS

Women of Today

The Lititz Women of Today holds its regular monthly meeting on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. at Moravian Manor. The next meeting will be on Feb. 4. This meeting will be the annual salad meeting with a buffet style meal of various salads, breads, and desserts followed by speaker Judy Bechtol. For more information contact the club president Trudy Hahn at 627-1934 or vice-president Marcia Correa at 626-6836.

Kiwanis Club

With a focus on supporting youth activities, the Lititz Area Kiwanis Club is meeting Tuesday mornings at 7 a.m. at Bloomfield Square Restaurant, 3140 Lititz Pike. Weekly meetings provide information from community leaders on a variety of topics. Visitors are always welcome. To learn more or find out about upcoming programs, call Mark Freeman at

Rise and Shine

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Seniors are invited for breakfast and information at the Rise and Shine Breakfast Club on Feb. 8 from 8-9 a.m. The program features "A Healthy Community" with speaker Tim Stayer. Fee is \$2.50. Call 859-3991 for information and to make reservations.

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Red Rose Quilter's Guild

The Red Rose Quilter's Guild of Lancaster will hold their annual pot luck dinner on Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at Calvary Independent Church, 1401 Esbenshade Road. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Ruth Haverstick at 786-1730.

Lititz Lioness Club

The Lititz Lioness Club holds its monthly meeting on the second Thursday of the month. The club is dedicated to helping the blind and hearing-impaired as well as the community with rewarding volunteer service. Their next meeting will be held Feb. 11. For information, call Helen Lauderman at 626-5385.

Lititz Jaycees

The Lititz Area Jaycees holds its monthly meetings on the second Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Toy Soldier and is open to anyone interested in Jaycee activities. Their next meeting will be held on Feb. 11.

Baron Stiegel Lions

The Baron Stiegel Lions Club of Brickerville, with members generally from Clay and Elizabeth townships, needs you! Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the Brickerville Fire Hall. Their next meeting will be held on Feb. 11. Call 626-0114 for information.

Life Story Writers

The Lancaster County Life Story Writers has formed a group at Brethren Village which meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month from 1:30-3 p.m. except holidays. Their next meeting will be held on Feb. 11. For more information call Ina Eliot at 569-4341.

SHOW/FAIR

ABWA Craft Show

The Covered Bridge Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its 13th Annual Craft Show on March 6, 1999 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Rill Gymnasium at Conestoga Valley High School, 2110 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster. There is an admission fee, and proceeds benefit the Chapter's Education Fund. For information call 656-6241 or 354-9839.

FOOD

Lions Breakfast

The Baron Stiegel Lions Club of Clay and Elizabeth Townships will hold a "Buffet Breakfast" on Feb. 7. It will be held at the Brickerville Fire Hall located on Hopeland Road at Route 322 from 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. There will be a large selection of breakfast items featured, all you can eat for \$4.50.

CLASSES Stained Glass Crafting

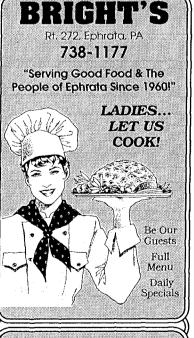
A Colorful Past, 33 E. Main St., Lititz, is offering beginner classes for the making of stained glass items. To sign up for a one-night, three-hour course, call 627-7278. Cost is \$45.

Environmental Center

The Lancaster County Environmental Center in Central Park is sponsoring the following programs. To register call 295-2055. ·Wildflowers of Winter on Feb. 6 from 10-11:30 a.m. Two Environmental Center Programs on Feb. 6. At 10 a.m. Wildflowers in Winter and at 1 p.m. a video on the maple sugar farmer. A Geology Presentation on Feb. 10 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Oriental Rug Seminar

Ten Thousand Villages will hold an Introduction to Oriental Rug on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. Learn how Oriental Rugs are made, from dying the wool to tying



Call To Pick Up Your Family's Dinner

Monday - Old Fashloned Beef Steak & Pork & Sauerkraut <u>Tuesday</u> - Spaghetti with Meatballs & Chicken & Sausage

Wednesday - Baked Fresh Sausage & Chicken Pot Pie Thursday - Swiss Steak &

over Spaghetti

Broasted Chicken Dinner Friday - Shrimp Dinner & Baby Back Ribs

Saturday - Prime Rib & Baby **Back Ribs** Sunday - Ham or Turkey Dinner

the fringes. Admission is free. Call 721-8400 for reservations and details.

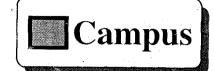
Tax Lecture

A lecture will be held for all seniors wishing to have a reduced school property tax. The speaker will the 99th House Representative Leroy Zimmerman. The lecture will be held on Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Village Smorgasbord, Ephrata. Cost is \$9 per person. If schools are closed due to inclement weather, there will be no meeting. If you wish to attend call Rose Ascoll at 627-4673 or Earl Barnett at 733-2092 before Feb. 4.

TRIPS

Discount Ski Tickets

Several ski resorts are offering snow tubing, some in a combination with ski lift passes. The Lititz Community Center is offering discount tickets for snow tubing at Big Boulder/ Jack Frost and Blue Mountain. Also, being offered are lift passes to 14 area ski resorts. Come in or phone to check out what is available. The Com-





Michelle Sandhaus

Sandhaus earns Penn State degree

STATE COLLEGE - Michelle Sandhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Sandhaus of Lititz, graduated from Penn State University, University Park, on Dec. 20.

Michelle received her bachelor of science degree from the College of Education in the field of special education.

A 1994 graduate of Warwick High School, Michelle was also named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

munity Center is located at 301 W. Maple St., Lititz. The phone number is 626-5096.

Williamsburg

The Lititz Community Center will sponsor a trip on Feb. 27-28 to Williamsburg. Plenty of shopping opportunities are available plus time to explore the historic district. Cost is \$89 per person. Call 626-5096 for information.

Philadelphia Flower Show

Join the Lititz Community Center on March 11 as they travel to the Philadelphia Flower Show at the Pennsylvania Convention Center. They will depart at 7:30 a.m. and return by 7:30 p.m. Call 626-5096 to register.

Health Corner **MIRACLE SOY** (#4 In A Series)

When Benjamin Franklin visited France in the late eighteenth century, he was so excited upon learning of tofu - "a cheese made of soybeans in China" - that he arranged for soy seedlings to be shipped to eight Pennsylvania farmers. These seeds became the American soybean industry. Soy is now America's third largest

The word is now out that this 'miracle bean" helps to prevent cancer, lower cholesterol, reduce heart disease, relieve menopausal symptoms, and prevent osteoporosis. Soybeans are also an extremely rich source of phytochemicals, which are non-nutritional compounds that appear to help the body defend itself against

Try adding soy to the recipes you already enjoy:

- Replace 1 egg with 1 Tblsp. soy flour and 1 Tblsp. water
- Use soy milk in place of milk in recipes. • Replace 1/4 of the flour in
- baked goods with soy flour. • Use Silken tofu in place of ricotta or cottage cheese.
- Try soynut butter and jelly sandwiches (instead of peanut butter). · Top salads with roasted
- Soynuts are also great in party snack mixes. For each ounce of baking chocolate, use 3 Tblsp. cocoa and

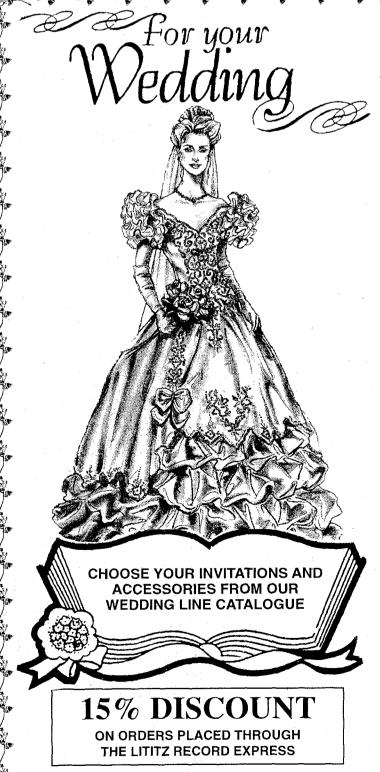
1 Tblsp. soybean oil.

soynuts instead of croutons.

Jan Groff

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Stop And See!



Looking Back, **Moving Forward**

The month of February marks the beginning of a year of celebration for Lititz Moravian Congregation as we note its founding on February 9, 1749.

Much will be written in the coming months about the history of the congregation, which for the first hundred years of its existence is also the history of the town of Lititz. Anniversaries, especially notable ones such as a 250th, provide an excellent opportunity to review the stories of how we got from there to here. This mutual story telling is important for establishing and maintaining community. People who share a common history have a strong sense of interconnectedness.

In our increasingly fragmented world, where younger generations often live at great distance from their elders, the church can provide a structure for preserving and teaching that common story. We are reminded repeatedly of our shared humanity. As children of God, we bear responsibility for our sisters and brothers, whether they sit beside us in the same pew, or stand in a tropical rain forest half-way around the globe.

The connections reach backward in time as well as outward in space. As newcomers to the congregation learn its history and make it their own, they become a part of the collective whole. The early church leaders who gathered and canonized the writings which we know as The Bible understood the importance of faith narrative in community building. Moravians have been especially aware of keeping detailed records of the community in the form of church diaries and archives. Dry and dusty as they may seem at times, these:

(See Musings, Page 17)

LITITZ — Church music fans will

want to stay in town this month as area congregations put on some very special concerts.

St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul's Sunday Concert Series at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 200 W. Orange St., Lititz, continues with a handbell concert by four area Lutheran churches on Feb. 7 at 4 p.m.

Participants include: Salem Lutheran Handbell Choir, Kissel Hill, under the direction of Pastor Irwin Straw; St. Peter's Lutheran Handbell Choir, Neffsville, under the direction of Jill Almoney; Zion Lutheran Handbell Choir, Manheim, under the direction of Daryl Hollinger; and St. Paul Lutheran Handbell Choir I and Choir II, Lititz, under the direction of Patricia Martin.

The program will open with all the handbell choirs ringing "Jubilance" by Arnold Sherman. Others massed ringing selections are "The Joy of Christmas" by Lloyd Larson, Sunday School Ring-A-Long by Bill Ingram, and Lenten Bells by Barbara Baltzer Kinyon.

Individual choir selections will be heard between the massed choir selections. Zion Lutheran Handbell Choir

will ring Daryl Hollinger's arrangement "Variations on Ode to Joy." "O For A Thousand Tongues to Sing" by Anna Laura Page will be rung by St. Paul Handbell Choir I. St. Peter's Handbell Choir will ring Anna Laura Page's "Creation Will Be at Peace." Edward Johe's arrangement of Handel's "Sarabande" will be rung by St. Paul Handbell Choir II. Salem Lutheran Handbell Choir will ring two selections: "A Thousand Christmas Lights are Lit" by Linda Thompson and "Carillon for a Joyous Day" by Douglas Wagner.

The program is free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be taken to help with expenses of the concert series. Babysitting is available in the church nursery.

Lititz Moravian

Keith A. Davis, organist and director of choral music for the Lititz Moravian Congregation, will present a recital on the 1959 Moeller organ in the church sanctuary at 7 p.m. on Feb. 14. This concert will be one of the events marking the beginning of a year of celebration of the congregation's 250th anniversary. The program will open with

St. Paul will celebrate Boy Scouts on Feb. 14

LITITZ — On Feb. 14, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 200 W. Orange St., will celebrate Boy Scouts of -America's Scouting Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

St. Paul is the charter organization that sponsors both Pack and Troop 44. Scouts, leaders, and their families will participate in this worship service to recognize this important anniversary of the scouting movement.

The Boy Scout of America mission statement is used as the basis for commemorating this special day in the lives of the boys and adults who continue this program. The BSA mission statement reads: it is the mission of BSA to serve others by helping to instill values in young people and in other ways prepare them to make ethical choices over their lifetime in achieving their full potential. The values we stive to instill are based on those found in the Boy Scout oath

Boy Scout Oath On my honor, I will do my best To do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; To help other people at all times; To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Anyone who wishes to attend and participate may contact the church office at 626-4709.

Did You Know? Lititz is host to the oldest continuing community-wide observance of Independence Day in the United States, dating back to 1818.

Two churches prep for grand concerts

"Prelude and Fugue in A minor, BWV 543," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and continue with "Sonata No. 6 in D minor" by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Following a brief intermission, Davis will play "Pastorale in E Major, Op. 19" by César Franck. The concert will conclude with two sections from Olivier Messian's "La Nativité du Seigneur" - III. Desseins éternels (Eternal Purposes) and IX. Dieu parmi nous (God Among Us).

A reception will be held in the preparation room adjoining the sanctuary immediately following the recital.

Davis received his Bachelor of Science degree in music education from Millersville University in 1991, where he studied organ with Luke K. Grubb. During his college years he served as organist for First United Methodist Church in Millersville, and as assistant organist for St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church in Rohrerstown.

While at Millersville University, he

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4 Kissel Hill Road

Lititz, PA 17543

Award, which provided the opportunity for him to perform Joseph Rheinberger's Concerto No. 2 in G minor for Organ and Orchestra Op. 177 with the Millersville University-Community Orchestra During his senior year, he received, the $Michael_{*}W_{s,i}$ Eisenberger Choir Award. He has been employed as organist and director of choral music by Lititz Moravian Congregation since

received the Louis Vyner Performance

Davis was recently named festival organist for the 20th Moravian Music Festival to be held at Millersville University in June 1999.



Join Us For Worship & Fellowship.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church

E. Orange & Cedar Sts. Lititz, PA Sunday School9:00 AM

Worship......8:00 & 10:15 AM Sun. Eve. Service 7:00 PM Youth Meetings, Sun.7:00 PM

Nursery Provided

Pastor: Rev. Roy T. Haupt Assoc. Pastor Ryan Taylor

Frederick L. Brubaker, LUTCF **District Representative** P.O. Box 374 Lititz, PA 17543-0374 (717) 626-5730



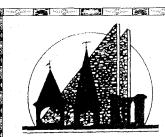
Church Calendar

FUNDRAISER

Clam Patties

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 90 S. Charlotte St., Manheim, is having its annual clam patty sale on Thursday, Feb. 18 from noon to 8 p.m., and on Friday, Feb. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Orders should be in by Feb. 7. Call in orders to the church at 665-6584, or to 627-2049. Give your name, telephone number and number of patties. The cost is 65 cents per patty.

(See Calendar, Page 17)



St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

200 West Orange Street Lititz, PA 17543 (717) 626-4709

The Rev. Gene R. Stuckey, Sr. The Rev. E. Walter Cleckley, Jr. Come Worship With Us!

Saturday Evening......6 PM

Sunday

Morning 8 AM Sunday

Morning.....10:45 AM

HANDBELL CONCERT Sun., Feb. 7 - 4 PM

- 4 Bell Choirs -• Salem Lutheran
- St. Paul Lutheran
- · St. Peter's Lutheran
- Zion Lutheran
- Free-Will Offering

Sunday Church School

For All Ages - 9:15 A.M. 🖁

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Assembly of God 490 W. Lincoln Ave Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School. 10 a.m. - Morning Worship. 6 p.m. - Evening Worship.

Wed. 7 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer BAPTIST Bethel Baptist Church Route 72 Manheim

Sun 9:30 á.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Worship. 7 p.m. - Evening Worship. Wed. 7 p.m. - Worship. Cornerstone Baptist Church

80 W. Brubaker Valley Rd., Lititz 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship 6 p.m. - Evening Service. 7 p.m. - Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.

Trinity Baptist Church P.O. Box 26 W. Newport Rd., Elm 17521 Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School

10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7 p.m. - Evening Worship Wed, 7:30 p.m.- Worship BRETHREN IN CHRIST Brethren in Christ Church Penryn Road

Just off Doe Run Road Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m. - Evening Service. (Second and Fourth Sundays.) Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Service

Speedwell Heights Brethren in Christ Church 413 W. Brubaker Valley Rd. Sun. 9 a.m. - Worship. 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School. Wed. 7 p.m. - Adult Bible Study Children's

CATHOLIC St. James Catholic Church 505 Woodcrest Ave. Mass Schedule Sat. 5 p.m. - Mass.

Sun. 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. -Masses. 9 a.m. - Daily Masses. St. Richard 110 N. Oak St., Manheim

Sun. 8 & 10 a.m CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN East Fairview Church of the Brethren 1187 Fairview Road

Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School 10:10 a.m. - Worship Service. Wed. 6:30 p.m. - Family Night Lititz Church of the Brethrer 300 West Orange Street Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School.

8 and 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service Middle Creek Church of the Brethrei Lititz, R4 Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School. 10 a.m. - Worship Service CHURCH OF GOD First Church of God

31-37 East Center Street 10 a.m. - Morning Worship, 7 p.m. - Worship Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Family Service

of God 25 N. Grant St., Manhein 9 a.m. - Morning Worship. 7 p.m. - Evening Worship Wed, 7:30 p.m. Family Night.

Thurs 7 p.m. - Bible Study. **EPISCOPAL** St. Paul's Episcopal Church South Charlotte and West Ferdinand Streets

Sun. 8 a.m. - Holy Eucharist and Sermon. 9 a.m. - Church School, Nursery. 10 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Sermon and

Hope Episcopal Church 2425 Mountain Road, Manheim (1/2 mile south off Pa. turnpike, off of 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist, Sunday

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN **Evangelical Christian Church** 540 E. Newport Road 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship.

School, Nursery

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL Lititz Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church South Cedar and East Orange Streets Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School. 8 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. - Worship.

7 p.m. - Worship.

Wed. 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study.

Home Bible Study throughout the week. St. Paul's Evangelical Congregational Church Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. - Worship Service and Children's Church.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

EVANGELICAL FREE Lancaster Evangelical 419 Pierson Road, Lititz 626-5332 Sun. 9:25 & 11:00 a.m. - Sunday School. 8:00, 9:25 & 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service.

GRACE BRETHREN Grace Brethren Church 501 West Lincoln Ave. Sun. 9:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Bible School. 9:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship. Wed. 7 p.m. - Training & Ministry. Manheim Grace Brethren Church 333 E. High St., Manheim (along Chickies Creek, across

from Memorial Park) Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Fellowship 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship Wednesday 7:00 p.m, AWANA (Children) Thursday 7:00 p.m. Breakthrough (youth)

BIBLE CHURCHES Lake View Bible Church Lake View Drive Manheim

Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. 7 p.m. - Evening Service. Wed. 7 p.m. - Family Night Awana JEHOVAH'S WITNESS **Enhrata Congregational**

Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Public Meeting 10:30 a.m. - Watch Tower Bible Study Tues, 8 p.m. - Bible Study. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. - Ministry School. Thurs, 8:30 p.m. - Service Meeting.

LUTHERAN Brickerville United Lutheran Church Rev. Paul B. Blank, Interim Pastor 9:00 a.m. - Worship

10:15 a.m. - Sunday Church School. Communion 1st Sunday of month. Rt. 322 and Hershey Road Jerusalem Lutheran Church Rothsville Pastor Karen Scherer

Sun. School 9 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m. Mount Calvary Lutheran Church 308 Petersburg Road

Lititz 8:00 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service. 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School. St. Paul Lutheran Church 200 West Orange Street Sat. 6 p.m. - The Service.

Sun. 8 a.m. - The Service Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Sunday Church School. Sun. 10:45 a.m. - The Service, Holy Communion observed the first Sunday of the month at 8:00 and

10:45 a.m. (and the Saturday

evening service prior to the first

St. Paul Lutheran Church 1258 Newport Road Penryn Rev. Pamela Wallace Sun. 9 a.m. - Worship Service. 10:10 a.m. - Sunday Church Schoo Salem Lutheran Church

Sunday of the month).

26 Owl Hill Road Sun. 9:15 a.m. - Sunday School. 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. - Worship. MENNONITE

Lititz Mennonite Church 165 Front St. 10 a.m. - Worship Service. 9 a.m. - Sunday School. Mew Haven Mennonite 108 Chestnut

Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School. 10 a.m. - Morning Worship. Hess Mennonite Church 1060 East Newport Road, Lititz Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship Service. MORAVIAN

Moravian Church

Church Square Sun. 8 a.m. - Worship Service 9:15 a.m. - Church School. 10:30 a.m. - Worship Service DENOMINATIONAL/ INDEPENDENT

Brickerville Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School 10 a.m. - Worship Service Gospel Lighthouse Revival Center 125 North Lane Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School 10 a.m. - Worship.

7:30 p.m. - Worship.

Thurs, 7:30 p.m. - Worship

Coleman Memorial Chape

Hosanna Christian Fellowship 29 Green Acre Road Lititz Christian

Church Community Room Of Lititz Community Center 301 West Maple Street Sun. 9 a.m. - Morning Worship. Living Word Fellowship Corner of E. High St. and S. Linden St

Manheim Sun. 10 a.m. - Morning Service. 7 p.m. - Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. - Prayer Meeting Poplar Grove Chapel Rt. 322. 1 Mi. W. of Brickerville Sun. 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship, 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. - Midweek Bible Study Shiloh Christian Fellowship 21 Willow St., Lititz Sun. 10:00 a.m. - Sunday Worship

Thurs. 6:30 p.m. - Prayer Time. Praise Fellowship 400 N. Cedar St., Lititz Sun. 10 a.m. - Sunday Service Thur. 7 p.m. - Home Group (at various locations)

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST United Church of Christ Sun. 9 a.m. - Church School. 10:15 a.m. - Worship Service. St. Luke's United Church of Christ

222 North Broad Street

Sun. 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School.

10 a.m. - Worship Service.

Wed. 7 p.m. - Prayer Meeting.

Hopeland United Methodist

Church

9:15 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Sunday School.

United Methodist Church

140 N. Penn St.

Manheim

11:15 a.m. - Contemporary Praise

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service. FAMILY UNITED METHODIST DENTIST United Methodist Church RICHARD M. BERG, D.D.S. Sun. 8 a.m. - Early Service. 9 a.m. - Sunday School.

Lititz R1 Sun. 9 a.m. - Sunday School. 10:10 a.m. - Worship Service. 6 p.m. - Evening Service. Lititz United Methodist 626-6763 201 East Market Street 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Traditional Worship Subs For Fund Raisers! 9:15 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Party Platters For

Family Sun. 9 a.m. - Worship. Practice 10:15 a.m. - Sunday School. Salem Board United Methodist Church Certified Rothsville 9 a.m. - Church Service RICHARD E. BERG, 10:15 a.m. - Sunday School. D.O. 10:00 a.m. - Fellowship.

wit 0002 bereingongge blyter Heisey's Barber And Hairstyling Shop 325 S. Broad St., Lititz, P. SPEAKS BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE LIVING IN

TWO WORLDS February 7, 1999 Background Scripture: Romans 12:9 through 13:14

Devotional Reading: Psalms 15:1-5 This week we deal with one of the most controversial passages in the New Testament: Romans 13:1-7. A quick reading will illustrate why. There is nothing controversial in Romans 12:9-21, nor in 13:8-114 But, in between are seven verses that, along with I Peter 2:13-17 and 3:13, have been problematical for Christians since they were penned. They do not really answer, but only seem to make much more

difficult, the question of the Christian's relationship to the state. Had I a choice, I would not have selected these seven verses as the basis for a lesson on "Civic Responsibility," the title suggested by the Uniform Lesson guidelines. Why? Because, by itself, this passage conveys a ve.y one-sided impression that is in vivid contrast to what scholar C.H. Dodd calls "the virulent hatred of Rome that runs through the Revelation of John." In Romans 13:1-7 Paul embraces the Roman state as "instituted by God" (13:1) to prevent evil and uphold good. In Revelation the state is seen as the enemy of Christianity. As Dodd, says, Paul "saw in the Empire the providential instrument by which the coming of Anti-Christ was delayed." In Revelation, John regards the Roman state as the Anti-

ROMANS OR REVELATION? How can we explain and work with these two drastically opposing views? One explanation is that they were written at different times and the situation in these two periods was very different. Romans was probably written sometime between 54 and 58 AD, at a time when per-

secution was not part of Rome's imperial policy. Revelation is thought to have been written sometime between 70 and 91 AD, a period when Roman persecution was definitely imperial policy. By the time of John the church found that "Rome could persecute as well as protect" (John Knox).

So who is right, Paul or John? The

answer: both and neither. Both were quite justified in their views in the eparate and different times in which they wrote. Paul's dictum, "Let every person be subject to the governing authorities" would have been quite inapplicable to the church in the time of John, just as John's hatred of the state would have been inappropriate in the days

when Paul wrote Romans. Neither of them are exclusively than those out of which they wrote. When Germans in the 1930's and 40's quoted Romans to confirm the authority of the Nazi government, they were misusing Paul and not for the sake of Christ. When Americans in the 1960's anathematized protesters against the Viet Nam War with the same passages, their use of Paul and Romans was no more

authoritative ANOTHER REASON But there is still another explana tion for their radical difference Even apart from the difference in their historical situations represented by these two New Testament books, there has been a long-standing tension between state and faith that reaches back into Old Testament times when sages worried that the desire for a king would undercut the authority of God. The underlying theme of Samuel I & II and Kings I & II is: "No king but God." In the days of the Kings of Israel and Judah prophets were often clearly disobedient to their rule. During the days of Jesus and the early church there was definite conflict between Christ and his followers with both the Jewish officials and Romans. As theologian Emil Brunner reminds us, "It is the State which crucified the Lord Jesus and oppressed the Jewish people." It was the state that throughout the Roman world compelled its peoples to bestow to the Emperor the hom-

age that belonged to God alone. So the tension we see between Romans and Revelation has always been with us. John Knox says: "Under pressure Christians have either granted the ruler too much latitude, or else have refused to concede him what he is fully entitled to claim As a result they have been unduly subservient in some periods, while in others they have allowed no satisfactory place in their thought for the necessary functions of the state.'

Christians live in both communities, the state and the kingdom, with loyalties to both. The state is instituted by God to bring order, justice and freedom into human life, but, as the Bible has clearly shown, when the state is unresponsive to the divine will, God has the supreme claim to our loyalty.

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VISIT Praise Fellowship 400 N. Cedar St. Sunday - 10:00AM 627-4107 "A Friendly Family Church With a World Vision!"

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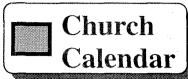


The Lititz Record uses recycled newsprint on a regular basis. So, after you read, please recycle.

Musings

(Continued from Page 16) histories are the foundation upon which community is built.

As important as it is to rehearse the stories of where we have come from, however, it is equally important to reflect upon where we are going. If we learn anything from the stories we will hear and tell during this anniversary year, it should be an appreciation of the breadth and depth of the vision of our



(Continued from Page 16)

SPECIAL GUEST

Trinity E.C.

Gus Al-Khal will speak at Trinity E.C. Church, corner of Cedar and Orange streets, on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Gus and his wife Michele began Everlasting Life Ministries, Inc., in 1985 in Allentown. He is a Syrian who came to know the Lord while working with an Armenian-Presbyterian missionary. Gus and Michele have been married for 10 years and they have three sons. Some of their present work includes street ministry, a food bank, a prison ministry and a computer training program to help people get back on their feet. Each year, along with about 40 volunteers, they give out 1,000 bibles. They are trying to reach out to the Arab community in Allentown, which is estimated at 15,000 people.

MEETINGS

Heavenscent

The Heavenscent Women's Fellowship of Lititz Grace Brethren Church, 501 W. Lincoln Ave., invites all ladies to enjoy its Feb. 11 electives program: a craft, vine arch with country heart, with Chris Shenk, or "Everyone Needs a Miracle" with Mary Seibert. Both begin at 9 a.m. Call 626-6964.

Growing In Fellowship Together will meet Feb. 10 from 9 to 10:45 a.m. at the Middle Creek Church of the Brethren, 401 Middle Creek Road. They will conduct a work-along craft. Cynthia Miller and Teresa Neiss will be showing and teaching simple painting techniques on a piece of slate. All supplies will be provided and a small fee will be charged. Preregistration is required and everyone is invited to attend. Pre-school childcare is provided. Call 625-3545 or

ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Jerusalem United Church of Christ, Penryn, invites everyone to an evening of fun and refreshments on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. as they are entertained by magic with a Christian application. Pastor W.C. Riedel is the Gospel Magician for the evening. He has seen an instructor in a R for 15 years, has hosted many trips to the Bible lands and is the author of the book "Effective Bible Magic." The church is located at 1620 Newport

Bluegrass On Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m., the Zimmerman Family will present a bluegrass gospel concert at Risser's Mennonite Church, Elizabethtown Road. Call 653-5904 or 626-5371.

CLASSES

Coleman Chapel

The Coleman Memorial Chapel in Brickerville continues its series of Wednesday evening family life videos. On Feb. 10, they will show "The Tremendous Value of Man," beginning at 7 p.m. at 1980 Furnace Hills Pike. Call 626-6933 for more information.

ROMANCE

Brickerville

The annual Sweetheart Banquets of Abundant Living Ministries will be held Feb. 6,12,13,19 and 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m. each evening. All married couples are invited to attend. Group reservations are also available. The cost of \$27.50 per couple includes a family-style meal, candlelight atmosphere, special music, inspiration and lots of fun. Call 626-9575 for more information.

founders. We regard in amazement a community which built a sanctuary seating 600 at a time when the population of Lititz was fewer than 300 souls. Clearly they were planning for the future, with both hope and confidence. How can we continue to build for the future, welcoming all who would join us in praise and worship?

Eighteenth century Lititz was noted for its culture and its hospitality. Travelers were made comfortable at the Zum Anker Inn (now the General Sutter Inn). While the world is much different today, that spirit of hospitality and graciousness to the stranger is one part of our Moravian tradition which we do well to continue today. The emphasis on education is another theme to be honored and perpetuated. Thanks to Bishop John Amos Comenius and those who followed his teaching, Moravians of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries pioneered new methods in education. Their emphasis on schooling for girls as well as for boys made them radicals in their time. Another of the questions for reflection as we prepare to enter the 21st century can be how to continue this commitment to quality education for evervone.

The Moravian founders of Lititz were pacifists. While the absolute ban on military service for community members ended with the War of 1812, there is still a strong thread of opposition to violence as a solution to conflict throughout denominational thinking. In a society which glories in violence as entertainment and insists on an armed citizenry, do we have any word to speak to encourage a non-violent lifestyle?

It will be good to celebrate this anniversary year. I look forward to the special speakers, concerts, and other events which the planning committee has scheduled. As we move through the coming months, I hope that we can spend some time also in considering how we can best strengthen and focus our ministry to take us into the next century and beyond.

Marian L. Shatto is a member of the Lititz Moravian Congregation, where she serves as a member of the Senior Choir, the Memorial Handbell Choir and the orchestra. For the denomination she is co-chair of the 20th Moravian Music Festival, to be held in June 1999 at Millersville University. As publicity coordinator, she writes press releases for many of the congregation's activities. She is a graduate of Susquehanna University and Lancaster Theological

Released time program sets open houses

The Warwick Association of Churches Released Time program invites all to attend the upcoming open houses for fourth and fifth grade students. Parents, family, and friends are invited to attend as well and the schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 7 p.m. 4th grade; 8 p.m. 5th grade, at Brunnerville U.M. Church for John Beck students.

Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. 4th grade; 8 p.m. 5th grade, at Trinity E.C. Church

for Lititz Elementary students. Tuesday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m. 4th grade; 8 p.m. 5th grade, at Lititz Mennonite

Church for John Bonfield students. Thursday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. 4th grade; 8 p.m. 5th grade, at Salem Lutheran

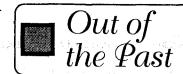
Church of Kissel Hill for Kissel Hill stu-The program will begin with all the students singing the theme song "The Whole Bible" (II Timothy 3:16). Individual classes will present songs,

recitations, memory verses and skits as

a way of showing that they are learning

in released time classes this year. A free-will offering will be taken to benefit the program, which provides religious education for students in Warwick School District, as provided by

Pennsylvania State law. The program's director is Sue Rohrer, 626-4454, and assistant directors are Betsy Longenecker and Helen



(Continued from Page 13) called for help until almost exhausted, she was not discovered

for more than half an hour. Alarmed by her failure to return for lunch, her parents started out in search for her. Tracks in the snow led them to the cavity where they discovered their daughter on the point of exhaustion.

After being hauled from the well she was examined by Dr. D.C. Martin, this borough.

Obliged to pose for photographers and to answer countless questions of her companions, Ruth appeared more disconcerted by the undue attention accorded her than by any memories of her experience.

70 Years Ago

Thursday Morning's Express Feb. 7, 1929

•Dinner Changing? — There is some talk around our town of changing the dinner hour from 11:30 to noon, ending a time-honored custom in Lititz.

That has been discussed many times here, but always was forgotten. There is no telling just how far this present discussion may lead. Much can be said on both sides.

· 'Kitty' Was Amusing — Stepping forth with the assurance and speech of the best amateurs, nine members of the Lititz High School senior class presented last night in the auditorium of the school a comedy — "The Arrival of Kitty" that was highly amusing, entertaining and profitable.

Off times such home-talent plays are merely interesting because because one knows this or that person appearing in it, but in the case of "Kitty" the acting, the play and the coaching combined to put onan evening of worthwhile fun wholly surprising as to merit.

Among those in the cast were: Bert Kauffman, Marion May, Herbert Longenecker, Margaret Sounders, Dorothy Longenecker, Raymond Runk, Helen Steffy, Ford Gochenour and John Eberly.

Thursday Morning's Express Feb. 7, 1929

\$500 for Marker — Borough Council at its January meeting last Tuesday night appropriated \$500 for the maintenance of a plot about to be deeded to the Borough of Lititz to be used as a memorial to soldiers of the Revolution and World Wars. This act puts the final stamp of approval on the project and insures the securing of the land and the erection of the markers. So far the federal government has appropriated \$2,500 for the

Groundhog Saw Shadow — Well the groundhog saw its shadow last Saturday and we are to have six more weeks of winter weather.

80 Years Ago

Thursday Morning's Record Feb. 6, 1919

Merchant Ovster Feast - Members of the Merchants Retail Association and their wives, about forty persons in all, had their annual banquet at Longenecker's restaurant Tuesday evening.

It was an oyster "feed," the bivalves being served in cocktail, soup, and in a coat of cracker crumbs, fried a la Longenecker, Sours, celery, and bread.

She's Got the Handle - A woman came into a local store one day this week and asked to buy a handle to a phonograph. It was an unusual request as the handle is about the last thing of the machine to wear

The clerk was enlightened when the woman explained, "You see, when my husband becomes angry with me, he takes the handle away with him, and I'm going to show him he isn't so smart after all." She's got

•Cheaper Coal? — Coal prices are likely to fall, it is predicted. Such predictions, however, are about as uncertain as the groundhog myth.

90 Years Ago

Thursday Morning's Record Feb. 4, 1909

•A Modern Stocking Factory — Hand-knit stockings are rarely seen nowadays. Macine knit stockings have taken their place and there are those of the old-fashioned school who hold up their hands with horror.

The Bohler stocking factory, located in the old animal trap factory, is now in full operation with eighteen hands. It is in the charge of Roy Bohler, a son of the manager.

•The First Bretzels — According to information furnished by an old historian, the Rauch family of Lititz is given the distinction of having baked the first bretzels in this country, in the year 1810. It is said that the first bretzel bakery established on the banks of the Schuylkill in Reading was owned by Lichtentaler, who was born in Lititz in 1817.

Friday Morning's Express Feb. 5, 1909

•Test Drive the '09 Fords — Mr. H.F. Butzer of Ephrata, who is the representative of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., for northern Lancaster County, was at Lititz on Tuesday noon to see Mr. M.E. Hacker at the Hotel Sturgis, who is the owner of a Ford Runabout.

He came in a new 1909 touring car, which is about as fine a machine as one could desire. The editor of the Express and a foreman were given a demonstration in the shape of a ride over Kissel Hill as far as the toll gate.

The machine is practically noiseless and goes over steep hills without any slacking of speed. The guiding and controlling mechanism is so perfect that the will of the chauffer seems to be carried out without effort. It is a 4-cylinder, 20-horse power, 5-passenger machine, and what is remarkable is that it sells for \$850 when you would judge its price on sight to be twice that.

The Ford Company concentrates their energies on this model and produce it in large quantities and give the best value for the money. The purchaser can have a variety of tops or bodies for different commercial or touring uses. Had we the ready \$'s, there is no telling but what we might indulge in such a luxury.

Those who think of investing in an auto will do well to write Mr. Butzer for a Ford catalog, which is an interesting book.

100 Years Ago

Friday Morning's Record Feb. 3, 1899

•Go Independent — If you want a telephone, take the Independent service. It is better, the terms are in favor of the subscriber, and with their \$90,000,000 capital the Bell Company could crush out the Independent Company, then the Bell would raise its rates higher than ever.

A Warwick Man's Invention -Letters patent have been granted to Levi K. Brubaker, of Warwick, for improvements on refrigerating apparatus for water supply system. This invention has for its object to provide simple, inexpensive and efficient means for cooling or refrigerating the water supply of cities, towns and the like, in its passage through the water main from the reservoir to the point of distribution.

It also has for its object to provide in such an apparatus simple and effective means for cleaning out obstructions that may occur, without interfering with the operation of the cooling apparatus or stopping or shutting of the water supply. It has further provision for repairs to be effectd without interfering with the proper operations of the water supply system.

·New Shirt Factory — Mr. E.G. Witters, who operates the Lititz shirt factory, will shortly open a similar factory in Manheim borough.

Mr. Witters wishes to begin work with sixty operators, and will gradually increase the number to a hundred and probably more, and it is more than likely that as soon as eighty or more machines are regularly in operation the laundry and cutting departments will also be established in con-

nection with the factory. The proprietory promises to run his plant year-round, and to pay the best possible wages for the kind of work done.

110 Years Ago

Friday Morning's Record Feb. 1, 1889

•Pure Butter Inspector — The deputy collectors of this district are obliged now to regularly examine all creameries and the products of the large manufacturers of butter, in order to see if the article at these places is absolutely pure.

To mix coloring with any oils foreign to the butter, is liable to punishment. The revenue officers are provided with an instrument by which they can tell to a certainty whether or not the butter is pure.

•To the Ball — Dr. J.B. Lincoln will attend Benjamin Harrison's inauguration on the 4th of March. The excursion rate from Lititz to Washington on that occasion will be

•Pike Problems — Why does not the Lititz and Rothsville pike company keep its road in as good condition in town as outside? Some parts of it have ot seen a stone on it since it was made. Were it not for the streets being scraped, mud would be a foot deep. We had a better roadbed through Main street before the pike was made.

 Old Shoes — Abrahm Markley, the Lexington butcher, has a pair of overshoes which he has worn for 31 years. They came from Wurtemburg, and had been worn for some years by the German who had presented them to him.

Friday Morning's Express Feb. 1, 1889

•The Local Institute — The fourth annual teachers' institute of this district was held at Lititz on Saturday. Henry R. Gibbel, teacher of Buch's school, presided and Mss A.J. Fobes. teacher of the Lititz grammar school, acted as secretary.

Professor Gibbel said the problem in the Pennsylvania German districts is the lack of interest in good literature. If we get a child interested in a good book we can almost say it is educated. Children naturally long for something new and if they get nothing good they are apt to get dime novels from the gutter or vulgarity and blasphemy from the street corner or saloon.

In some respects it was the most interesting district institute ever held

here. Our report, although omitting much, is far too long for the space at our disposal.

120 Years Ago

Friday Morning's Litiz Record Vol. II. No. 21 Jan. 31, 1879

•Mendicancy — It appears that this locality is infested with a greater number of tramps and professional beggars than anywhere else in the state. Many may wonder why it is that they congregate here in such great numbers.

The reason assigned for it is simply this: It is the talk all over among this class of troublesome beings that Litiz is a good place to go to, that its people are liberal and kind-hearted, and that when a good meal is wanted, they are to go to Litiz.

If people would be a little more careful to whom they give money, there would not be half so much begging going on, thereby relieving our community to some extent and at the same time helping to break down this abominable evil.

•New Butcher Machine — There is now on trial at the butchering establishment of Kauffman & Enck, of this place, one of the Landis domestic machines, placed there a few days since by A.M. Bruckart.

It is used for the purpose of running a choppering machine and heating water. The employees of the shop are highly pleased with its workings, and, in all probabilities, it will be retained and considered as a permanent necessity to a well-regulated butchery.

•Recordings — Winter is more than half over... Oranges are extremely plentiful... Spring elections will soon be at hand... The good sleighing has passed away...

Supt. Shaub is visiting the county schools... Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco... Subscribe for the Record, and don't borrow it... P.T. Barnum, the showman, attends prayer-meeting...

Canned vegetables of an attractive green color are poisonous... Public amusements are few in Orchestra Hall this winter... Litiz beer is said to be better now than it has been for some time... A justice of the peace must be elected in this district at the spring election... The young lady of the period - one who does not get up in time to prepare breakfast... A Reading paper speaks of a sausage made in the country near by measuring 66 feet in length.

Research for Out of the Past is done each week by current Editor Richard Reitz and Assistant Editor Stephen Seeber. Most of the text appears exactly as it was written in its original publication.

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Growing school

New teacher will keep students on their toes JILL GAGLIANO

Record Express Staff

MANHEIM — Cricket's School of Performing Arts recently expanded their teaching staff.

In order to keep up with the current Swing trend, Deborah Umberger, artistic director of the school, hired ballroom teacher George Winchell to teach swing dance classes.

Umberger also recently hired Lisa Kay Kalinowski to teach several of the tap, ballet, jazz, and lyrical classes for ages 3 through adult.

Kalinowski recently moved to the area from Syracuse, New York with her husband Tony and kids Cody, 2, and Jordan, 1. She said she called Umberger to get information about classes for herself. Through talking the two realized that Kalinowski had taught Umberger's younger sister.

"Debbie asked if I would be interested in teaching," said Kalinowski.

Kalinowski has danced since she was four years old and has always wanted to teach dance. She said that dance was always the one constant in her life. She wants to pass her joy of dance onto her new students whether they are serious dance students or dancing just for fun.

"Dance helps them feel good about themselves," she said. "The real treasure is hearing how you touched the lives of children who didn't think they could do it."

She said she really enjoys teaching

Karen Chow has taken her childhood love for fine dressmaking to a new shop on South Broad Street. This welcome addition to the down-

Every special occasion

deserves a special gown

LITITZ — The long vacant maker can create for you, stop by the

new shop. Business hours are Mon-

day, Wednesday and Fridays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 2

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ing other hours by appointment.

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town business district opened its doors last month.

storefront at 43 S. Broad St. is now

filled with the fine bridal creations of

Karen Chow opened Gowns by

Karen Chow at the site of the former fitness club. She features couture

dressmaking, bridal and evening

gowns. And while she is a new busi-

ness owner, her experience in sewing

"I have enjoyed sewing since I was

10 years old," she said. "I've made clothing for myself and family mem-

bers ever since, including my own

For the past four years, Chow has been offering her skills to other peo-

"I've enjoyed making prom

gowns, bridesmaid dresses, flower-

girl dresses, evening wear and bridal

prom and wedding dress.

goes way back.

ple as well.

a new young business owner.



Photo by Jill Gagliano

Lisa Kalinowski (front left) and Deborah Umberger (front right) teach a jazz class for a group of students at Cricket's School of Performing Arts.

at Cricket's because it is a family atmosphere. Kalinowski said the students are not just numbers plus there is a strong emphasis on technique.

"It is the best of both worlds," said Kalinowski. "I was fortunate to find this school."

At age 12 Kalinowski was the youngest principal dancer in the Vermont Chamber Ballet Company. Shortly after that time, Kalinowski's family moved to Pennsylvania where she continued her training at the Marie Shaw School of Dance. She completed the school's teacher training program in 1987 and taught for the school's Reading, Lebanon, West Lawn, and Hershey studios.

Kalinowski and her students have won several awards including medals at the Central New York Dance Championships, Rhee Gold American Dance Awards, and the New York State Dance Olympics.

Kalinowski's strongest emphasis is lyrical dance, a type of jazz. She also wants to get the tap program booming. This March the school will be taking students to local competitions.

"I knew I missed it, but I didn't know how much until I came back," said Kalinowski of teaching.

Umberger is also trying to get the Artsreach program on its feet.

The program offers free dance classes for children who would not normally be able to afford it. Umber-

ger said that students who show potential are then put into mainstream classes.

The classes are open for girls and boys ages 5-10. In order to apply, the parents must fill out an application, and the students must explain why they want to take class. Umberger then interviews the parent and child.

Currently, Umberger is holding the Artsreach class on Saturday mornings from 9-10:30 a.m. She teaches an hour of ballet and a half hour of either jazz or tap. Umberger also teaches the students class etiquette and manners.

"I love dance so much and I want to share it with them," said

Retailers issue final call for map directory

LITITZ — The Lititz Retailers' Association has issued a "Last Call" for 1999 dues and for participation in their 1999 Community Map and Directory.

Dues notices were mailed with the group's December newsletter and participation forms for the brochure were sent out in early January.

The group has asked anyone who has not responded to either notice to please do so by the next LRA meeting, which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8 a.m. at the General Sutter Inn. Membership totals are especially important by that date, so that budgeting can be done for this year's events.

Membership and meetings are open to any retail/service type business with a Lititz address, or to any business dealing primarily within the Lititz/Warwick

Questions about membership or brochure participation can be directed to LRA Secretary, Don Campbell at 626-2191 or 733-6397.

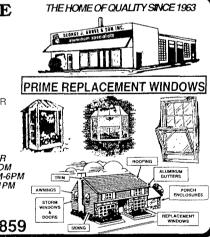




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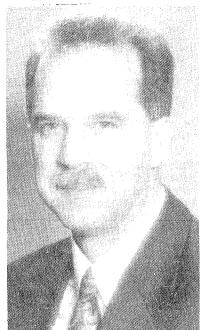
Local man appointed

Bank of Lancaster County recently announced several appointments and promotions, one of which involved Manheim Central Graduate E. Dennis

Ginder has joined the bank as senior vice president - senior lender. Prior to joining the bank, he was employed by Penn State University as an extension agent. He previously worked for CoreStates Bank, Meridian Bank and Farm Credit, bringing with him 18 years of banking experience including agricultural lending, commercial lending, private banking and loan administration.

He is a graduate of Manheim Central High School and furthered his education at Penn State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree in ag mechanization. In addition, he is a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking.

He is a member of Chiques Church of the Brethren, and he and his family reside in Palmyra.



E. Dennis Ginder

Susquehanna earnings

Susquehanna Bancshares, Inc., headquartered in Lititz, has reported record fourth quarter earnings for 1998. Net income was \$11,775,000, a 3 percent increase over the net income of the same quarter in 1997. Net income for the year ended Dec. 31, also a record at \$45,574,000, or an 8 percent increase

over 1997. All prior amounts have been restated to reflect the acquisition of Cardinal Bancorp, Inc. in December 1998. The Cardinal acquisition was accounted for as a pooling-of-interests. This information was released by the bank on Jan. 26.

(See Banks, Page 19)

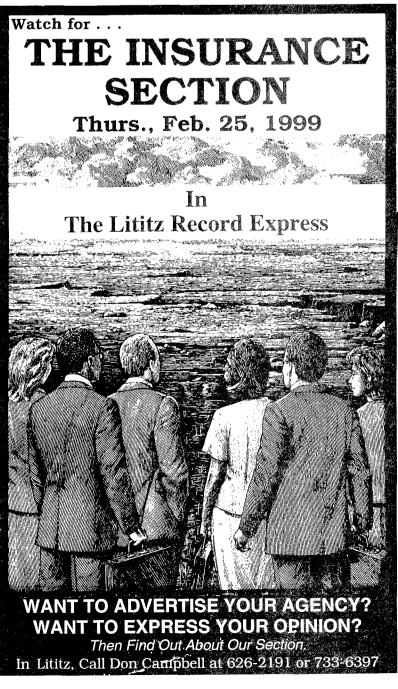
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Obituaries

(Continued from Page 3)

Esther I. Wier

Lititz homemaker, enjoyed sewing

Esther I. Wier, 94, of Pleasant View Retirement Community, Manheim, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1999, at the home after a brief illness

She was the wife of Clarence G. Wier. They observed their 73rd anniversary on Aug. 29.

The couple formerly lived at 410 S. Cedar St., Lititz.

Born in Lititz, she was a daughter of the late Monroe D. and Annie Imhoff Whitcraft.

She was a homemaker and a member

of Lititz United Methodist Church. She also enjoyed sewing.

Surviving in addition to her husband are one son, Donald L., husband of Marian Wier, of Lititz, and one daughter, Cynthia D., wife of H. Donald Breininger, of Waynesboro; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Marjorie Seldomridge of

Two brothers and four sisters died before her.

John R. Wilkinson

14, enjoyed entomology grandparents Warren G. and Maxine John R. Wilkinson, 14, of 214 Yarbrough Wilkinson of Oklaunion,

Ironstone Drive, Lititz, died Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 26, 1999, at home of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Born in Scottsbluff, Neb., he was the son of Robert W. and Dorothy O'Brien

Home-schooled, he was in the 10th grade, enjoyed entomology and reared silkworms.

He was an avid reader, loved aircraft and fishing and had been involved in his local 4-H Club

Surviving besides his parents are a sister, Becky J., at home; paternal

Friday from 1 p.m. until the time of ser-

Texas; maternal grandparents Robert E.

and Mary Miller O'Brien of Narvon;

and a maternal great-grandmother

A funeral was held at the Groff High

Interment was in Bridgeville

Friends called at the funeral home on

Mamie Wilkinson of Iowa Park, Texas.

Funeral Home, 145 W. Main St., New

Holland, Pa. on Friday at 2 p.m. with

Pastor Don Allen officiating.

Did You Know? The Lititz Community Center's first location was a warehouse owned by Ralph Spacht on Park and Spruce streets. It was a gift to the community.

E. Chester Weit Delivered Holsum bread

afternoon, Jan. 26, 1999, at Pleasant Retirement

Formerly of South Cedar Street,

Weit retired in 1981 after 30 years

He was a member of United

Born in Hopeland, he was the son of

His wife, Laverna Mae Adams Weit,

Surviving are a daughter, Sandra W., wife of James E. Shipman of Red Lion; a son, Jeffrey L., husband of Deborah Weit of Lititz; five grandchildren; and a sister, Arvilla, wife of Isaac Musser of

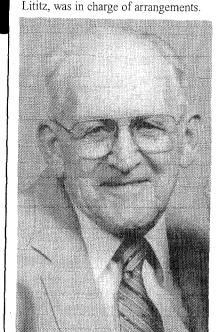
Five brothers, James, Clarence, Louis, Mark and Harlan, preceded him

A funeral was held at the United Methodist Church of Lititz, 201 E. Market St., Lititz on Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Harry L. Kaufhold Jr. and Rev. Charles Deutsch officiating. Interment was in Machpelah Cemetery,

Friends called one hour prior to ser-

Contributions may be made to the

United Methodist Church of Lititz. Richard H. Heisey Funeral Home,



E. Chester Weit

Banks

(Continued from Page 18)

Northwest

Northwest Bancorp, Inc., based in Warren, Pa., announced net income for the fourth quarter at \$4.26 million. Quarterly net income for the same period in the prior year was \$4.94 million. In a Jan. 27 press release, the company attributed the decline in earnings to onetime expenses relating to the conversion to a new core application data processing system. The data processing conversion, which was completed to accomplish the company's major Year 2000 readiness initiatives, resulted in nonrecurring expenses of approximately \$600,000 after tax.

Also contributing to the decline in earnings was a substantial increase in expenses resulting from a significant increase over the past year in the number of retail facilities operated by the company. During 1998 the Company purchased 12 full-service banking facilities and opened four de-novo banking offices and four de-novo consumer finance offices. These additional facilities placed a strain on earnings, as expected, such as acquisitions and startups typically are not profitable in their first year of operation.

As a result of this expansion and a continued trend of strong internal growth, the company's assets grew by \$640 million, or 28.5 percent over the past twelve months to \$2.89 billion. The Company now has 80 full-service offices and 34 consumer finance offices in Pennsylvania and New York.

Sovereign

Sovereign Bancorp, based in Wyomissing, announced its 1998 net operating income at \$170.3 million, excluding merger-related charges. A press release from the bank reports that this represents an increase of 22 percent from 1997.

In a second press release Sovereign announced strategic plans for the next three to five years as the company continues to execute its super-community banking strategy. As part of that plan the bank expects to double its earnings.

Sterling

Sterling Financial Corporation, based in Lancaster, announced quarterly earnings of \$2,713,911 in net income for the fourth quarter of 1998. This represents a 4.91 percent increase in net profits for the corporation, according to a Jan. 21 press release issued by the holding company.

Lititz Record Express



1998 Keystone

Press Awards

•1st Place-Headlines •2nd Place-Feature

Best Reporting

E. Chester Weit, 83, died Tuesday died in 1997. Community, Manheim, after a brief illness.

Lititz, he had lived at Pleasant View for two years

with Holsum Bakeries, Lancaster, where he maintained a bread delivery route to restaurants and businesses.

Methodist Church of Lititz, where he sang in the choir and was active in the men's Bible class and United Methodist Men's Group.

the late William and Minnie Bingeman

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Company opens new doors in business

Overhead Door Co. is opening the door to a new line of products. They are no longer concerned just with what goes over their customers heads, but also what is directing in front of their customers.

Since the beginning of 1999, Overhead Door Co. will be offering entry doors in addition to their current line of products.

The new entry doors come in custom sizes and too many colors to mention, but just in case one of those colors does not match exactly, the customer can bring in a color chip that can be matched to perfection. In addition to a wide variety of colors, customers can choose from 100 different styles of glass for the door.

According to the company's residential salesmen Scott Frymyer, the new doors come in a one-piece aluminum frame.

"It is harder to break or kick-in than a wooden frame," he said, adding that they are also steel

Frymyer said the doors, which come with a 10-year warranty, are neatly put in place by factory trained installers.

"There is virtually no mess," he

As part of their new line of products, Overhead Door Co. is also offering storm doors, patio doors, and side lights for the sides of the

According to Frymyer, the decision to add the new products was made by popular demand of homeowners.

"We had a lot of requests and didn't want to refer them to our competition," said Frymyer. The new line of products does not

mean that they will be decreasing their garage door business, said Frymyer. Overhead Door Co. will install garage doors as well as service any make or model of garage door openers, which they also sell. Frymyer

said they have a complete line of commercial products available.

If something breaks in the middle of the night or during the weekend don't worry, Overhead Door Co. offers customers 24-hour emergency service by calling 626-2211.

Overhead Door Co. is accredited by the Institute of Door Dealer Education and Accreditation, an organization for the garage door and operator dealer industry. To receive the designation, certain criteria measuring technical, safety and business knowledge, and verifying industry experience as well as licensing and insurance compliance must be met by the company.

Overhead Door Co. has been in business in Lancaster County for more than 35 years. For more information contact Frymyer at 626-2211 or stop by their showroom at 569 Furnace Hills Pike just north of Lititz. They will also have a booth at the Home Show at Franklin and Marshall College on March 4-7.

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CARPET CLEANERS

Penn Twp. Police

•TWO VEHICLE ACCIDENT — On Jan. 25 at 5:51 p.m., police

responded to a two-vehicle accident in the 300 block of S. Main St. Tamara

Schaeffer, Manheim, and Dawn Fisher, Millersville, were the drivers. No one

was injured in the accident; however, both vehicles needed to be towed from

Home, N. Penryn Road, in response to a Protection From Abuse Order viola-

Pike, reported the theft of two old mirrors with trademark name on them from

his residence. He was able to provide a suspect. An investigation is

complaint about a car being stuck in a wheat field at the intersection of S. Pen-

ryn and Temperance Hill roads. Paul Drake, Jr., was cited for criminal mis-

responded to the 700 block of Newport Road for a complaint of trespassing. A

group of teenagers began to use an old schoolbus on this property as a club

house, without permission of the owner. Upon checking the interior of the bus

numerous pieces of contraband were confiscated. Officers are conducting an

operated in an erractic manner in the area of Doe Run and White Oak roads.

The driver was stopped and showed signs of intoxication. He failed sobriety

tests and was administered a Breathalyzer test. Michael A. Shultz, Pine St.,

Manheim, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, Driving

While Under Suspension, and Driving on the right side of the roadway.

•DISORDERLY CONDUCT — Hector Rivera, 32, 1518 Woodlot Road,

Manheim; Michael Cruz, 22, 315 S. Charlotte St., Manheim; and Sixto Cruz,

25, 315 S. Charlotte St., Manheim, were all cited for fighting on Jan. 25 at 9

CRIMINAL TRESPASS, SCATTERING RUBBISH, AND PUBLIC

DRUNKENESS — David S. Sanitchen, 39, 544 Dry Town Road, Holtwood,

was charged after he refused to leave The Cat's Meow at closing time on Jan.

28. After walking outside with the officer, Santichen scattered rubbish. He

was told to pick it up, but refused to do so. He became combative while the

TATION OF LIQUOR OR MALT OR BREWED BEVERAGES —

Brandon Miller, 19, 111 Mill St., Manheim, was cited on Jan. 29 in the 600

block of W. High St. after an officer stopped a vehicle Miller was riding in.

The officer could smell the odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from his

breath and could see a half full bottle of beer at Miller's feet. Also riding in the vehicle was a 14-year old female from Manheim. She was cited with a curfew

•PUBLIC DRUNKENESS — Tim Gallagher, 53, 164 S. Hazel St., Man-

PURCHASE, CONSUMPTION, POSSESSION OR TRANSPOR-

RESISTING ARREST OR OTHER LAW ENFORCEMENT,

Manheim Police

•DUI — On Jan. 31 at 2:58 a.m., Officer Brindley observed a vehicle being

investigation and contacting parents of the suspects.

STUCK CAR LEADS TO CHARGE — On Jan. 29, police received a

·TEENAGERS CAUGHT TRESPASSING — On Jan. 30, police

tion. A contempt of court charge is pending further investigation.

•PFA VIOLATION — On Jan. 26, police responded to the COBYS Group

OLD MIRRORS TAKEN — On Jan. 28, Cliff McClaskey, Fruitville

KATHRYN SHREINER

Special to the Record

PENRYN — January 26 was the date Penryn Fire Company held the annual membership banquet dinner at the old Penryn Fire Hall. The meal was prepared and served by auxiliary members

The president of the fire company, Tom Walsh, greeted members of the volunteer fire company.

Following the dinner Glenn Usdin, the Lancaster Township Fire Chief, gave a slide presentation of fires in progress in Lancaster, Manheim and out-of-state. The slides told of the important work done by local volunteer fire companies.

The administrative officers for 1999 were introduced, they include: President, Tom Walsh; first vice president, Leonard Reiff; second vice president, Kelly Saylor; third vice president, Todd Bomberger; secretary, Norman Deck; financial secretary, Geri Martin; and treasurer, Greg Schell.

Trustees include: Larry Dull, Wilmer Zimmerman and Jeffréy Keller. The L.C.F.A. delegates include: Norman Deck, Eugene Shelly, and Douglas Bollinger. The chaplain is

chief for damage done to the field.

p.m. at 101 S. Charlotte St.

officer was placing him under errest.

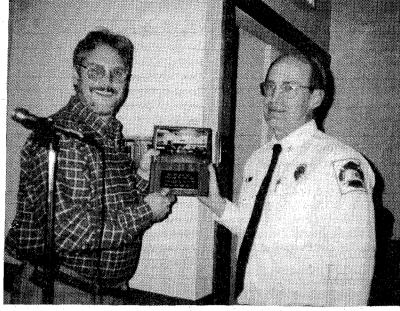
the scene

Rodney Gordo

The 1999 Fire Company line officers include: Chief, Gerald Wolfe; deputy chief, John Frey; first assistant chief, Shannon Martin; second assistant, Todd Bomberger; captain 2-8-1, Dean Greiner; captain 2-8-2, Leonard Reiff; captain 2-8-3, Randy Shelly; safety officer, Paul Zook; training officer, Shannon Martin; and chief engineer, Glenn Bollinger.

Gifts were presented to unsuspecting fire company members. For example, inevitably each year a fireman while responding to a fire call finds his personal vehicle out of gas, so a spare red fire can was presented to John Fry. The youngest fireman, Doug Bollinger, forgot his fire helmet, so he was awarded a child's fire helmet as a reminder to always be ready to fight fires.

Harry Barnett spoke of a dedicated fireman who keeps fire fighters and equipment "in check" by personally monitoring the property, personnel, and training. The recipient was line officer and chief, Gerald Wolfe. Barnett presented a plaque on behalf of the fire company to Wolfe. The plaque will be mounted on each side of the 1998 Marian squad truck. The gift was in



Harry Barnett (left) presents a plaque to Penryn Fire Chief Gerald Wolfe (right) during the recent Penryn Fire Company membership

recognition of a job well done.

banquet.

The guest speaker, Grover Goucker, gave a dynamic speech noting that he finds dedication and loyalty in volunteers such as the members of the Penryn Fire Company. Goucker noted that the spirit of volunteerism made communities what they are today.

The fire company reminds all that

you are invited to the upcoming Feb. 20 chicken corn soup sale, sponsored by members of the Fire Company. The sale begins at 9 a.m. until?? The fire company uses the time-tested recipe of the late Rube Shelly of Penryn. The sale is held on the lower level of the old Penryn Fire Hall. Please bring your own soup containers. Direct questions to Eugene Shelly by calling 665-4074.

MHS holds meeting

The Manheim Historical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manheim Historical Railroad Station, 210 S. Charlotte St., Manheim.

The evening's program will be a lecture on "Windows of the Past" by Harry K. Lines of Lancaster. As a young man he was interested in history and graduated from Millersville Teachers College in 1940 with a degree in history and taught in Maryland. About 15 years ago he retired and directed his hobby interest in postcards to becoming a charter

Manheim students

MILLERSVILLE - Several

Manheim area students have been

named to the dean's list for the fall

semester at Millersville University.

View Drive, Manheim, earned a 4.0

Pamela J. Kaylor, 3170 Pleasant

Manheim students who earned a

.5-3.9 QPA include: Adam D.

Bonanno, 520 Kendig Drive; Rose

A. Garman, 1357 Graystone Road;

Erica K. Ginder, 68 S. Linden St.;

Elaine G. Kernc, 828 Fruitville

Pike; Megan M. Longo, 73 N. Grant

St.; Joshua S. Meyer, 869 W. Sun-

hill Road; and Stephen A. Steiner,

Philips earns

degree at Lehigh

lips, 216 W. Gramby St., Manheim,

received his bachelor of science

degree in business and economics

from Lehigh University during the

schools commencement ceremony

BETHLEHEM - John M. Phil-

2652 Lebanon Road.

honored at MU

Campus

member of the Lancaster County Postcard Club and served for five years as its treasurer. Presently he gives the history of postcards and the places they represent from his travels, as well as local ones.

There is a great deal of interest in postcards not only as collector and its profitable returns but the wide subject matter they cover.

The public and membership is invited to come to this meeting and bring any postcards you might have to share and compare. Refreshments will be served and a social time will follow.



Police composite of the suspected prowler

Prowler Seen Penn Township police continue their search for a prowler in the

their search for a prowler in the area of Penn Valley Village on Doe Run Road.

On Dec. 5, 1998 police responded to a call there from a resident who chased a suspect lurking around a home in that area. Police are still receiving reports of the prowler.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call Penn Township police at 664-1180.

Tell Us About It!
The Lititz RecordExpress
626-2191



held Sunday, Jan. 10.

The Tree of Life Institute presents...

Basic Herbalism

A Course in the Fundamentals of Herbal Medicine

There's a growing interest in herbal medicine these days. Unfortunately, most of the information being states dispensed on herbal remedies is simply a list of historical uses for various herbal remedies. Very little information is available (especially to the beginner) explaining why herbs work and how to select appropriate remedies. In this unique course



 How a plant's taste, smell and other characteristics reveal it's actions on the tissues of the body. You'll even have practice "tasting" herbs to learn their qualities.

 The "language" of herbalism – the terms used by herbalists to describe properties of plants.

The actions, energetics, properties, historical uses, indications and contraindications of 50 popular herbal remedies.

Date and Time: Saturday, March 20th & Sunday, March 21st, 1999 - from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Location: Holiday Inn, Rt. 272, off Exit 21, Denver, PA.

Cost: \$175.00 pre-registered by February 24th.
Registration cut-off date is March 8th.

Class Instructor: Robert Miller, ND, CT

To register, or for more information, call 1-888-707-4372

Tax help offered in Penryn

Income Tax Assistance

Income tax, tax and rent rebate and PACE assistance will begin Feb. 11 in Jerusalem United Church of Christ, 1620 Newport Road, Manheim, located near Penryn. Time for assistance is 9 a.m. until noon and this program will continue every Thursday until April 15.

Meet in Jerusalem United Church of Christ Library, which is located on the lower level of the church, enter the double white painted doors. There is ample parking and the walking is easy.

Trained tax consultants will meet with you on a first-come, first-served basis. People of all ages and income level are welcome.

Please be prepared. Arrive for income tax assistance with your 1998 income tax returns and whatever information is necessary to prepare your 1999 tax return.

Sitting with tax consultant Dexter Erline, who is the head consultant, are four others ready to assist you. Direct questions to Erline by calling 569-3896.

Penryn Breakfast Buffet
Members of the Penryn Fire
Company Auxiliary are holding a breakfast buffet on Saturday, Feb. 6. The
breakfast is held at the old Penryn Fire
Hall located on Newport Road.
Breakfast hours are 6 a.m. until 11 a.m.

Breakfast hours are 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. Good country cooking, Penryn-style, awaits your taste buds.

Remember, you can eat yourself full at the breakfast. Enter the building by using the lower level; however, if steps are a problem, use the Newport Road entrance. The breakfast is sponsored by the Fire Company Auxiliary.

Penryn Chicken Pot Pie Sale
Members of the Penryn Fire
Company Auxiliary are holding a chicken pot pie sale, take-out only, on
Saturday, Feb. 13. The chicken pot pie
sale will be held starting 10 a.m. until?
Please bring your own pot pie container.
They make their own dough.

The sale of the chicken pot pie is held in the old Penryn Fire Hall, which is located beside St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in the village of Penryn. The cost of the pot pie is \$3.50 per quart. Direct questions to Kathryn Shelly by calling 665-4074.

White Oak Church of the Brethren

Sunday morning worship leaders were Mervin Groff and Samuel Cassel. The host family was Jeremiah and Jennifer Marting. The one-day worship leader at Pine Ridge, Va. was Ronald Copenhaver.

On February 7, evening worship time is 7 p.m.

Please remember Robert Brubaker in prayer and with a note of encouragement.

Birthday wishes from the congregation are extended to Mary Good who will be 90 years old, and Fannie Hollinger who will be age 84.

Jerusalem United Church of Christ
You are invited to Gospel magic by

You are invited to Gospel magic by Pastor W.C. Riedel at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 16 at Jerusalem UCC. Pastor Riedel entertains using magic with a Christian application. Join Jerusalem for a free family fun night with refreshments. Direct questions to the church office.

During the month of February,



Jerusalem will collect food and other grocery items for the children at Christ's Home in Paradise. Judy Roth is the contact person.

Joyce Zeigler and Sally Ludwig invite you to a Weigh Down workshop which is a Bible-based seminar that teaches people to transfer a love of food to a love relationship with God. Join Joyce and Sally for a free, no obligation introduction session on Tuesday, February 9, time is 7 p.m. Meet in the upstairs Sunday School rooms.

Daffodil day is Sunday, March 21. Jerusalem will again participate in Daffodil Days, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. A bunch of daffodils cost \$5. Daffodil lollipops may also be purchased at the cost of \$1,25. The contact person is Judy Roth.

Jerusalem schedule of mid-week Lenten worship starts at 6 p.m. with a simple meal on Feb. 24, March 3, March 10, March 17, and March 24. You are welcome.

Altar flowers were presented by the Altar Guild. Sylvia Weit was the consistory greeter following worship.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

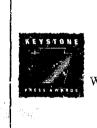
Altar flowers were presented by Pat and Bob Houck in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Congregational thanks to Cindy Conway who shared talents as church organist.

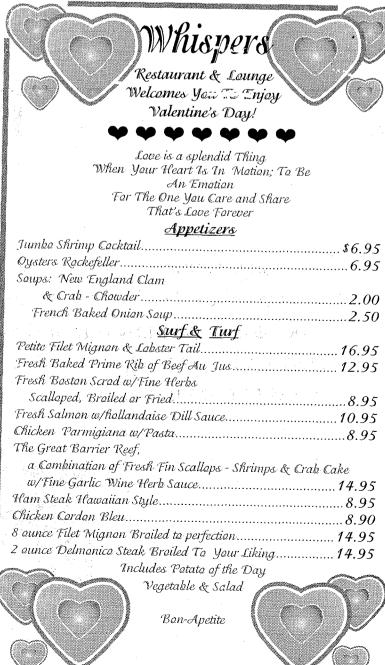
Assisting in worship were: Lector, Betty Garman; acolyte, Andrew Korzon; and communion assistants, Henry Kensinger.

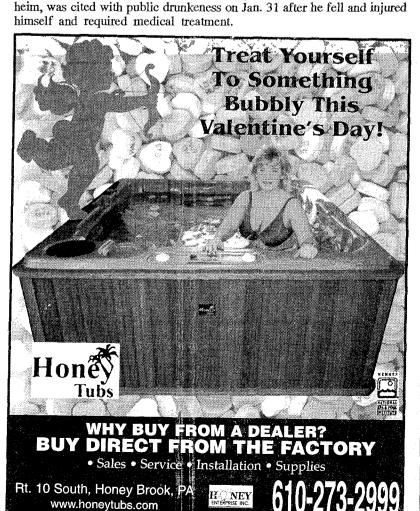
The Frogs and Toads are sponsoring bowling at the Caines Lanes vin Manheim on Sunday, Feb. 21. Direct questions to the church office.

Special foods needed by the Manheim Food Bank include: Peanut butter, canned spaghetti, jelly, canned pasta, canned chicken, Spam, Tuna Helper, canned ham, cereal, paper towels, and other items. All foods will be given to the food bank.



Lititz Record
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21 THURSDAY February 4, 1999

OCAL GOVERNMENT



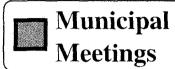
Legislative **Briefs**

Securities transfer brings \$70 billion

PITTSBURGH — State Treasurer Barbara Hafer and Mellon Bank Corporation Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Martin G. McGuinn announced the successful transfer of \$70 billion in Commonwealth securities from a Boston bank back home to Pennsylvania.

"We moved 22,000 items, involving 400 accounts and \$70 billion without a hitch," Hafer said.

Mellon succeeded State Street Bank of Boston as custodian of the Commonwealth's securities in November, after Commonwealth Court upheld Hafer's right to void the State Street no-bid contract.



Monday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. — Elizabeth Township Supervisors, 423 South View Drive.

Monday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. ---Penn Township Supervisors, 97 N. Penryn Road.

Monday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m. — Warwick School Board Building and Property Committee and Education Committee, 301 W. Orange St.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. - Warwick Township Zoning Hearing Board, 315 Clay Road. Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. - Penn Township Zoning Hear-

ing Board, 97 N. Penryn Road. Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. Elizabeth Township Zoning Hearing Board, 423 South View

Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. — Warwick School Board Finance and Legal Commhip Zoning Hearing Board, 97 N. Penryn Road.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. — Elizabeth Township Zoning Hearing Board, 423 South View

Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. — Warwick School Board Finance and Legal Committee and Student Activities Committee, 301 W. Orange St.

Warwick Twp. approves zoning reduction with waivers

WARWICK TWP. — Business Elser, Doug Woolley, David Pusey conducted by supervisors at the Dec. 2 meeting was officially approved on Jan. 20. The following excerpts come from the Dec. 2 minutes.

Chairman Daniel Garrett convened the meeting at 7 p.m. Present were Supervisors Daniel Garrett, Crawford Kauffman and Logan Myers. Bruce Bucher and Michale Vigunas were absent. In attendance were Township Manager Daniel Zimmerman, Daniel Cicala, George

and Roger Moyer. Laura Knowles of Lancaster Newspapers, Inc. and Richard Reitz of the Lititz Record Express represented the press. Consider the Luther Acres Sew-

er Module Submittal: The Board reviewed the sewer module. On a motion by Kauffman, seconded by Myers, the Board unanimously approved the Luther Acres sewer module.

Consider Request for a Time Extension on the Dogwood Valley

Planners begin looking at a Lititz Run trail system

LITITZ — The following January business was officially approved by the members of the Lititz Planning Commission on Feb. 2.

The Jan. 5 meeting of the Lititz Borough Planning Commission was called to order at 7:30 p.m. with members Bucher, Wenger, Weibel, Piazza and Matteson present. Secretary Barry arrived later. Others in attendance were Al Olah and Ruth McKennon of borough council. Darrell Becker or Acer Engineers, Tim Beiber of NuTech Designs, Joe Rihn of Warner Lambert, and Stephen Seeber of the Lititz Record Express. The minutes of the Dec. 1, 1998 planning commission meeting were unanimously approved.

REORGANIZATION

The reorganization of the planning commission was called for the 1999 year. Wenger moved, Weibel seconded to nominate Bucher as Chairman. Hearing no other nominations, Bucher was unanimously elected as Chairman. Wenger moved, Piazza seconded to nominate Weibel to the office of vicechair. Hearing no other nominations, Weibel was unanimously elected as

Warner Lambert Project 2000

Joe Rihn and Tom Beiber provided an overview of the \$95 million Warner Lambert Project 2000 Final Plan, dated Oct. 27, 1998, 400 W. Lincoln Avenue, in follow up to a sketch plan which was reviewed by the planning commission in

Acer Engineers' original 13 comments have been reduced to those few comments in an updated Jan. 5, 1999, letter, which according to Darrell Becker, borough engineer, can easily be addressed. Of major concern is stormwater management and Beiber

explained that the stormwater facilities will function as they now exist, having a minimum impact with stormwater changes. They will be increasing the existing stormwater facility and decreasing runoff for the entire site. The stormwater from the new parking lot, located in Warwick Township, will enter the basin. The watershed is divided through virtually the middle of the site and a flash storm event would not be

There was much discussion on the numerous comments from the Lancaster County Conservation District which need to be settled shortly for the planning commission to feel comfortable with making a recommendation to council. Lancaster County Planning Commission commented on a landscaping plan for the future wastewater treatment plant, however, that may be two years in the future. Warner Lambert would like the plant included in this final plan approval process, as they considered a 12,000 sq. ft. plant in the stormwater calculations (based on being built on an impervious surface).

After discussion, the planning commission concluded that they would like to see a sketch plan submitted at the time the wastewater treatment plant is proposed to be built, but not necessarily a land development plan. Warner Lambert will have issues before council at that time anyway, due to the nature of a sewage plant.

Warwick Township recommended pursuing a joint financial guarantee for improvements:

Rihn and Beiber indicated that neither truck traffic nor water usage will be increasing with the project additions. With reservation in obtaining a clean

(See Planning, Page 22)

Preliminary Plan and Conditional Use Decision: The Board reviewed the requests. The Township Manager stated that the developer has amended Phase II of the plan to eliminate two lots in order to create larger lots in this phase. In addition, the location of Phase II has been modified slightly to ensure that this phase will not encroach on the existing floodplain area. On a motion by Kauffman, seconded by Myers, the Board unanimously granted a time extension for the Dogwood Valley Preliminary Plan and Conditional Use decision contingent upon the applicant certifying the location of the floodplain, and upon the temporary cul-de-sac not exceeding the permitted 5 percent grade.

Consider the Daniel Cicala Final Subdivision Plan, Prepared by Trimble Surveyors, Dated Aug. 28: Tim Diehm, Diehm and Sons, was present to represent the plan. The Township Manager stated the tract was rezoned from R-1 to Rural Estate at the request of the developer to reduce the number of lots permitted on the tract. The plan proposes a private street system to provide access to the site. The Township Manager explained that two property owners adjoining the site on Lincoln Road will share the private drive. He stated that DEP approved the on-lot sewer submittals and added that the lots will be served by on-lot wells. He noted that the wells will be approximately 500 feet deep.

The applicant is requesting a waiver of Section 602.9.B, which requires that the street cartway shall be positioned within the center of the street right-of-way. The township engineer commented that the current layout of the street is offset from the center of the right-of-way by approximately three feet in order to construct a swale along the western edge of the private street to avoid the disturbance of the adjacent property. Since this street will be privately owned and maintained and with the potential for future dedication unlikely (unless additional upgrades are completed), they have no objections to granting the waiver.

The applicant is requesting a waiver of Section 602.10 pertaining to minimum cartway widths. The applicant's designer has proposed the width of the private street at 20 feet compared to the minimum public

street width of 28 feet. This proposed width corresponds to other private streets that have been approved as part of other subdivisions in the township. The township engineer commented that based on the previous acceptance of other private streets with this width and for the reasons identified in the request, they have no objections to granting The applicant is requesting a

waiver of Section 602.12.A pertaining to clear sight triangle easements. The applicant's consultant has requested a waiver of the required 100-foot clear sight triangle at the proposed private street intersection with Lincoln Road. A modified 75-foot clear sight triangle easement is proposed on the east side of the intersection (Herr property) to correspond with the existing 75-foot clear sight triangle on the opposite side of the intersection (Martin property). The township engineer commented that in order to match the existing easement and since there appears to be more than sufficient sight distance in either direction at the proposed intersection, they recommend approval of the waiver request conditional upon securing the approval for the creation of the easement from the affected property owner, Herr.

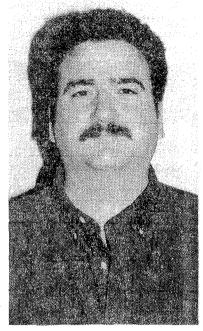
The Board reviewed the waiver requests. On a motion by Myers, seconded by Kauffman, the Board unanimously approved a waiver of Section 602.9.B since the roadway will be privately owned, approved a waiver of Section 602.10 contingent upon no further subdivision of the three lots or the waiver approval is null and void, and approved a waiver of Section 601.12.A based on the existing conditions of the adjacent properties.

The Board reviewed the plan, On a motion by Kauffman, seconded by Myers, the Board unanimously approved the Final Plan contingent upon execution of the acknowledgment and dedication certificates, receipt of an acceptable letter of credit, receipt of the HOP for the driveway, recording of the private street maintenance agreement approved by the township solicitor, and upon the mylars being modified to record action on the waiver requests.

Status Report on the Recycling Program: The township manager

(See Supervisors, Page 22)

Municipal Profile



Warwick Twp. **Zoning Officer**

Name: Thomas Zorbaugh Age: 38

Current Address: 144 Rose Hill Road, Ephrata

Family: Married 16 years to Christine: three children -Lauren, 11; Melanie, 7; and Thomas 4

Education: Two years, trade school

Position: Building Inspector and Zoning Officer

Started at Job: July 1993 as building inspector; January 1994 as zoning officer

Prior Positions: 1991-93, building inspector for a private firm; 1982-91, carpenter Duties

As building inspector and zoning officer, I enforce Warwick Township's Code of Ordinances and Zoning Ordinance, handle residential and commercial building inspections, assist township manager (Daniel Zimmerman) with planning tasks, serve as secretary to the Zoning Hearing Board, and assist the township staff as needed.

Enjoyable Aspect of Job I enjoy working directly with people. I have the pleasure of dai-

(See Profile, Page 26)

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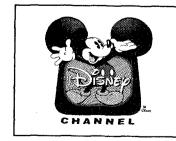
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Supervisors

(Continued from Page 21)

presented a report prepared by the Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority that summarizes the township's recycling program for the first six months of the year. The township manager stated that the township received notification from a licensed hauler in Warwick Township indicating that it is their

opinion that the township does not have authority to license trash haulers, since the county licenses trash haulers.

The township received notification from the attorney for the Lancaster County Solid Waste Management Authority clarifying that the basis upon which the haulers allegations were stated were part of a lawsuit in Bucks County and were taken out of context of the court's decision. Therefore, it is his opinion

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Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14.

Cards Only **99**¢

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that the Township has authority to impose reasonable fees to haulers that collect municipal trash and recyclables within Warwick Township's boundaries.

Status Report on the Hearing for the Airport Feasibility Study: Roger Moyer, Warwick Townhship Planning Commission Chairman, stated he was present at the public meeting for the Airport Feasibility Study. The chairman expressed the opinion that residents are frustrated by the lack of answers from the Airport Authority to specific questions pertaining to the study.

He stated that the Board of Supervisors should recommend open dialog between the Airport Authority and residents. Specifically, questions pertaining to whether or not the Airport would serve larger aircraft as part of the proposal have not been answered. David Pusey, Warwick Township Planning Commission, concurred with Moyer's statement. Moyer noted that he read a statement at the public hearing on behalf of the Board of Supervisors. The township manager stated that the Airport Authority held several meetings prior to the public hearing to explain the proposed expansion. The Board briefly discussed the proposed Airport expansion project.

Consider Draft of an Agreement Between the Lititz Run Watershed Alliance and the Township for Utilization of the Watershed Improvement Fund: The township manager requested authorization to draft an agreement to create a watershed improvement fund that would be utilized by the L.R.W.A. to deposit grant funds. The agreement would also authorize the township to float short term loans to the L.R.W.A. for projects. The loans would be paid with proceeds from grant reimbursements.

The township's auditor recommended that the agreement include a maximum loan amount and a time limit for payment. The township

Planning

(Continued from Page 21)

letter from the Conversation District by a deadline date of Jan. 21, 1999, Weibel moved, Piazza seconded to recommend conditional approval of the Warner Lambert Project 2000 Final Plan, with: 1) A financial guarantee estab-

2) Erosion and sedimentation control addressed through the means of a clean letter from the Lancaster County Conservation District.

3) A written statement from Warner Lambert on the anticipated impacts of truck traffic and water usage.

Motion and second amended to

4) Applying lot and block numbers, per LCPC comments. Motion passed unanimously.

Newport Square Project

Upon presentation, Wenger moved, Weibel seconded to approve the Newport Square Project Sewage Facilities Planning Module, resolution to be approved by council. Motion passed unanimously

Lititz Run Trail System

The Lancaster Bicycle Club has \$7,000 available for bicycle-related projects and the Pa. Recreational Trails Program has funds available to:

1) Maintain and restore existing recreational trails.

2) Develop and rehabilitate trailside facilities and linkages.

3) Purchase and lease recreational trail construction and maintenance

4) Construct new trails.

A feasibility study is needed for linking the Warwick Township Trail to the Borough by the railroad. Weibel recommended investigating a land owner release of liability through the State Greenways Program. The Trail Sub-Committee (Bucher and Wenger) will inquire into meeting with the Bicycle Club to discern if their funds are available for a feasibility study. Olah recommended that Mike Domin (LCPC) be

Development Potential Map

Weibel and Piazza performed a site visit around the borough identifying significant future development potential. The consultants for the strategic plan provided a map and areas for future development, also. Weibel suggested that the rest of planning commission go on site and review the consultant's data. She recommended listing parcels by cat-

1) Property already scheduled for development.

2) Properties adjoining other properties that are reserved for expansion. 3) Properties independently owned.

4) Properties which have multiple Matteson will located the owners of

open parcels through his available

Street Width

Weibel distributed an article from the fall 1998, Planning Commissioners Journal on street widths, acclaiming

narrow streets as safer streets. The meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m. manager stated that the agreement would address both issues. On a motion by Kauffman, seconded by Myers, the Board unanimously authorized a draft agreement between the L.R.W.A. and the township for utilization of a Watershed Improve-

Discussion on Building Permit Fees for the Lititz Public Library Building: The township manager

stated that township staff recommends a reduction in fees. Since the township is leasing the site to the library, portions of the application are not applicable, since the township would be paying itself.

Township staff recommends that at least a \$2,500 fee be collected to pay costs incurred for inspection of the actual building construction. The remainder of the fee would be con-

sidered a contribution for the project. He noted that the issue was discussed with the township's solicitor to ensure that the Building Code Ordinance would not be violated as part of the recommendation.

On a motion by Myers, seconded by Kauffman, the Board unanimously authorized a building permit fee of \$2,500 for the Lititz Public Li-

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Murry Auction Emporium 23 N. Water Street/Lititz, PA 17543 (717) 626-2636

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There are 223 lots of these cards and includes Piedmont, Recruitt, Polar Bear, American Beauty, Sweet Caporal and other baseball and sports cards. Call for listing of T-206 and T-207. Also numerous Lancaster Red Rose score sheets.

Toys: Matchbox, Hot Wheels, Dinky, Hubley, Farmall, Nylint, Buddy L. - includes dump trucks, airplanes, tractors, pistols, fire engines, trucks and trailers, crane, bulldozer, model car kits, trains and track, Ertl banks and Winross trucks, Ertl slot car items, wrestling catalogues and info items, pin ball game, other games.

Harley Davidson jackets and some memorabilia. Many items not mentioned.

Elmer Murry Auctions, Inc.

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Alaine V. Grbach, Esq.

ZONING HEARING Application #1247 has been received from James A. Wenger, Derck & Edson Associates, LLP, 33 South Broad Street, Lititz, PA 17543 requesting a special exception and variances to the Zoning Ordinance per Section 207.C.12, Section 417.A.2, Section 417.B.1 and Section 307.H.4.e relative to special exception uses, set back requirements, parking area setbacks and required parking at Moravian Manor, 300 West Lemon St., Lititz, PA 17543 within the R-1 Residential District. The applicant wishes to expand their current facility to include additional Assisted Living Facilities, a Dimentia Facility and additional independent residential units. The Hearing will be held in the Lititz Borough Council Chambers, 7 South Broad Street, Lititz, PA at 7:00 PM on Monday, February 22, 1999. All interested parties are invited to attend.

LEGAL

NOTICES EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Floyd L. Ream late of Ephrata Borough, Lancaster County, PA, deceased. Letters of testamentary on said estate having requested to make immediate been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and out delay for settlement to the those having claims or undersigned residing at c/o demands against the same, Morgan, Hallgren, Crosswell will present them without & Kane, P.C., 700 North delay for settlement to the Duke Street, P.O. Box 4686, undersigned, residing at c/o Lancaster, PA 17604-4686. John R. Gibbel, Esquire, P.O. Box 16, Lititz, PA 17543.

Gibbel, Kraybill & Hess, Attorney Vivienne Carvell, Executors

Public Auction Mon., Feb. 8, 1999 @2:00 PM Murry Auction Emporium 23 N. Water Street/Lititz, PA 17543 (717) 626-2636 Large assortment of dog items including infor-

mation and training books, grooming tables, pet car seats, bedding and jackets, jumps, rubber matting, many other items.

Large assortment of good books, some very nice old novels. Large assortment of metal shelving for storage and display. 55 gallon aquarium with all the accessories.

> General household items of all kinds including some furniture

Elmer Murry Auctions, Inc. -AŬ-648-L-

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MON., FEB. 8 - 2 PM Sale of Dog Items, Books, Shelving & Aquarium at Murry Auction Emporium, 23 N. Water St., Lititz. Elmer Murry Auctions, Inc., Auctioneers.

WED., FEB. 13 - 2 PM Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Collectibles & tools at Horst Auction Center, Rt. 322, West of Ephrata, Horst Auctioneers.

MON., FEB. 15 - 2 PM Sale of Toys, Baseball Cards, Harley Davidson and more at Murry Auction Emporium, Elmer Murry Auctions, Inc., Auctioneers. SAT., FEB. 27 - 9 AM Sale of Antiques, Collectibles, Household Goods & Tools at Bareville Fire Hall, Bareville, Pa. Hoover's Auction Service, Auctioneers.

AUCTIONEERS

on 000 0 * THIS IS A FREE LISTING!* Any Sales Sent In For Publication Will Automatically Run Free In This Register. Phone 626-2191 Fax: 717-733-6058 Sale Register Deadline: 5 PM Monday Sale Publication Deadline: 5 PM Monday



LEGAL **NOTICES**

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Karen J. Morrow, late of Warwick Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are payment, and those having

claims or demands against

same, will present them with-

Michael P. Kane, Esquire, **Attorney** Morgan, Hallgren, Crosswell & Kane, P.C. Steven J. Morrow,

WARWICK TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING An application has been

received from Craig Hasson, 952 Log Cabin Road, Leola, PA 17540. The applicant is the owner of the property located at 918 Rabbit Hill Road, Lititz. The applicant is seeking a Special Exception to the Warwick Township Zoning Ordinance under Section 202.3.G, pertaining to the conversion of an existing farm house into a two family dwelling unit in a Rural Estate zoning district. The application has been assigned Case #519 and is scheduled for a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on February 10. 1999. The hearing will be held at the Warwick Township Municipal Building, 315 Clay Road, Lititz, PA 17543. The applicant and all other interested parties are encouraged to attend.

WARWICK TOWNSHIP **ZONING HEARING BOARD**

1998 FINANCIAL REPORT - PENN TOWNSHIP

GENERAL FUND:	DI ORGI - I EDITO	. THEOMESTI
Balance, January 1, 1998	\$284,870.	
All Receipts	1,228,043.	
Total Receipts & Balance	1,220,015.	\$1,512,913.
All Expenditures	1,257,053.	Φ1,012,713.
Balance, December 31, 1998	255,860.	
Total Expenditures & Balance	200,000.	\$1,512,913.
STATE LIQUID ELIEL C ELDID		*
STATE LIQUID FUELS FUND:		
Balance, January 1, 1998	\$77,188.	
All Receipts	189,045.	
Total Receipts & Balance		\$266,233
All Expenditures	\$175,150.	*
Balance, December 31, 1998	91.083.	
Total Expenditures & Balance		\$266,233.
VATER & SEWER REVENUE ACCOU	NT	
Balance, January 1, 1998	\$369,232.	
All Receipts	608,345.	
Total Receipts & Balance	000,515.	\$977,577.
All Expenditures	\$545,091.	\$777,377.
Balance, December 31, 1998	432,486.	
Total Expenditures & Balance	732,700.	\$977,577

We, the undersigned auditors for Penn Township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania examined and audited the accounts of Penn Township Treasurer, and find this a true financial condition of Penn Township, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

(s) J Meredith Miller, Chairman Nancy P. Auker, Secretary Diane K. Barnett

THE LITITZ, PA., RECORD EXPRESS CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries) LEGAL TITLE OF BANK FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO Farmers First Bank COUNTY CITY **DECEMBER 31, 1998** 17543 Lititz ASSETS 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions: a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin 30 184 Securities
 a. Held-to-maturity securities b Available-for-sale securities 3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell 4. Loans and lease financing receivables: 667 972 a Loans and leases, net unearned income b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses 14 678 d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c) 653 294 5. Trading assets 6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) . Other real estates owned 8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies 9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 10. Intangible assets 12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) 1 000 882 b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b) LIABILITIES 13. Deposits: a. In domestic offices 759 | 166 (1) Noninterest-bearing b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBF's (1) Noninterest-bearing (2) Interest-bearing 14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury b. Trading Liabilities 3 073 Other borrowed money:
 a: With remaining maturity of one year or less b: With remaining maturity of more than one year 17. Not Applicable 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding 19. Subordinated notes and debentures 20. Other liabilities 21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) EQUITY CAPITAL 23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding NONE 24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding 7 747 26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves b. Unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments 28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) 104 213 b. Losses deferred pursuant of 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) 104 213 c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant of 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a & 28.b) 29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c) 1 000 882 MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date 1.a. Standby letters of credit. Total 1.b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in confor instructions and is a true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief. DATE SIGNED SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT Robert D. Hill January 29, 1999 NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT Robert D. Hill, Controller (717) 626-4721

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that is has been examined by us an

County of Lancaster

BUILDING

MATERIALS

Steel buildings, new, must sell. 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now

\$6,990. 40x60x12 was

\$16.400 now \$9,990.

50x100x16 was \$27,590 now

\$19,990. 60x200x16 was

\$58,760 now \$39,990.

MISCELLANEOUS

Assortment of old dolls for

sale. Shirley Temple, Gerber

porcelain hands & face, origi-

nal clothing. Call 738-9721

BIKE FOR SALE: GT Agressor, red/black, 21 speed, RST

shocks, very few scratches

asking \$220-\$240. Cal

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BOUGHT AND SOLD! Cash

paid for good used mucical in-

struments. Call Mike

PAINTBALL GUN FOR SALE:

Spyer Standard w/elbow/VL

200 loader, parts kit. Has

lighten trigger, perfect condition, asking \$115-\$125. Call

Mini satellite systems, no

equipment to purchase, \$49

WANTED

TO BUY

BUYING!

Diamonds, gold, estate jewelry, coins, antique jewelry

of all types. Parkhill Jewelry, 5

West Main Street, EPHRATA.

Gold or silver jewelry bought

by piece or lot. Jewelry &

Clock Works, 11 S. Cedar St.,

AGWAY HORSE FEED, shav-

ings, straw, hay, tack. G&G

Bichon/Poodle mix, white, 9

wks. old., had first shots, \$250

Boston Terrier puppies AKC

Registered, beautiful 8 week

old males, 1st shots and

wormed, Parents on premises.

GUINEA PIGS WANTED:

Highest prices paid, will pick

up, minimum 50. Also bunnies

wanted. Call and leave mes-

My name is Molly and I'm

looking for a loving home.

I'm a really sweet GUINEA

PIG. Please call 627-2137.

sage 609-687-6800.

Feed, Manheim, 665-5001.

717-335-3638

717-738-2035.

PETS/

SUPPLIES

Lititz, PA 17543. 627-2560.

installation, lowest price ever

627-1162, ask for Reid.

PRIMESTAR

1-800-459-7357

733-8800

627-1162, ask for Reid.

FOR SALE

1-800-406-5126.

to the best our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

William T. Belden

and I hereby cerfity that I am not an officer of director of this bank.

March 23, 2001

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

Robert S. Bolinger

ANNOUNCEMENTS

My commission expires....

State of Pennsylvania

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th

Keystone Record Collectors Music Expo February 14th, 9AM to 3PM, Lancaster, PA Catholic HS, vendors buy, sell, trade 100+ tables of tapes, albums, 45's, CD's. Free admission. 610-932-7852 evenings.

Tired of Smoking? Join the thousands like yourself that quit in 7 days with all natural "Smoke Away". Guaranteed. 1-800-611-5930 Ext.

160

LOST & **FOUND**

FOUND: Silver family BRACELET. Call 626-6826 to identify

BUSINESS/SERVICE DIRECTORY

NEED HELP WITH YOUR PC? Call RLB Services, 626-8470. SERVICE, TRAIN-ING, UPGRADES, NEW SYS-TEMS for individuals and small business. WE'LL PAY

YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Incentive programs for serious individuals. Weight no more! Start losing today! Call Audrey 1-800-266-7439.



HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Brass bed, Queen with Orthopedic mattress set, unused still boxed, cost \$1000, sell \$300 cash. 717-944-2213.

Super Sale on good, clean used refrigerators and freezers, 50% off. Feb 1-5, 9-5pm Sat, 2/6 10-11am only. Most \$60-\$100-- our loss is your gain. FGM, 110 S. 9th St.,



ANTIQUES/ **COLLECTIBLES**

Over 200 miniature collectable bottles containing whiskey, gin, wine, etc. Entire collection must be sold due to a move to quarters. smaller 717/859-2254 leave message.



TOOLS/ **MACHINERY**

For Sale: 5HP Ariens snow blower, \$300. 717-626-4249 after 5p.m.



HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed in my home Mon.-Thur., 6:30ám to :30pm. 1 infant, 1 toddler. Call Lisa 336-3669

CHILD CARE Responsible, caring child care provider wanted part time for my two pre-school age children in my Clay Township, Lancaster County home. Please reply to P.O. Box 46, Kleinfeltersville, PA 17039.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Semester break work, \$12 to start. Call now. Begin after finals. 560-9042.

COUNTER PERSON... PT 12-16 hours per week assisting customers in drycleaners and men's store. Requires service-minded effioutlook. Apply in person or call 733-2381 Burkhart & Drezner, 34 E. Main ST., **Ephrata**

Electrician needed; Minimum 5vrs, experience required. Must have own tools, transpor-Honey Ent. 610-273-2999.

Honest, Dependable book lover wanted to work 3-4 days a week including every other Saturday. 717-738-7323 or 717-626-6506.

Part Time COUNTER, CUS-TOMER SERVICE. M-F, 11:30-2:30. Please apply at: Spill The Beans, 43 East Main Street, Lititz. No phone calls please.

PT RECEPTIONIST. Permanent PT receptionist needed for 16-24 hours a week with flexibility to cover vacation schedules. Pleasant personality, receptionist experience and basic clerical skills a must. Send resume to: Administrator, Miller & Miller Certified Public Accountants, LLP, P.O. Box 406, Lititz, PA 17543.

SEAMSTRESS/SEWER Bridal Store Needs Talented Additions to Our Great Alterations Staff. Fit in Store & Sew in Your Own Studio. Flexible Times. Call CHRISTIE at (717)392-5995 to Set-up an Interview, KAUFMAN'S

WEDDING WORLD Manheim Pike, Lancaster Shop person wanted in Honeybrook. Must be self motivated and have own transportation. Contact Honey Ent.

610-273-2999. St. Paul's Child Care Center in Lititz is seeking a PT AIDE to work flexible, mid-day hours. PT position, approx. 20 hours per week. Call Karena at



HELP

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

Signature Notary Public

Claire V. Wagner

Henry H. Bomberger

DIRECTOR Experience in long term care preferred

Please contact: Cynthia Walter **Activities Director**

AUDUBON VILLA

125 South Broad Street Lititz, PA 17543

717-626-0211

FT Hours Available for Medical Secretary in Busy Family Practice.

Excellent working conditions. Those qualified please call:

Hospital

Community $627 ext{-}5107$

HELP WANTED School

Crossing Guard

Apply In Person LITITZ BOROUGH **OFFICE**

7 South Broad St., Lititz, PA

Full Time 3-11 or 11-7 **Nursing Assistant** Advancement Available Benefits including Health Insurance

...................

are available: Apply at:

Specialized Assistant Living 25 W. Locust St., Ephrata, PA E.O.E.

********************** LAWN MAINTENANCE-ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH, LITITZ, PA

is seeking quotations for the lawn maintenance of Machpelah Cemetery, South Broad Street, Lititz, for the 1999 season. This maintenance is to include mowing, trimming grass and shrubs, filling in with top soil, sowing grass seed, cleaning leaves, branches, and debris from the

If interested please submit your quotation by February 19th to:

Richard Mearig 521 Lincoln Road, Lititz, PA _____

Wanted: KITCHEN HELP, Gregs II Restaurant, Roots Market, Tuesdays 9:00a.m.-3:00p.m. Call

898-8117.

Total Weed Control is now accepting applications for spray applicators. No experience needed, offer on job training.

Donecker's of Ephrata is currently accepting applications for the following position:

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Part-time position available immediately to share clerical duties with the H.R. Dept. and the Doneckers entities. Applicant will be required to maintain confidentiality, have experience in WORD, have strong organizational skills, and have prior office experience.



SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time opening for an energetic people-person. Qualified applicants will possess a High School diploma or equivalency; excellent interpersonal & communication skills; prior clerical experience including some computer. 7:00 AM - 3:30 PM, 32 hrs. biweekly, with alternate weekends & holidays. Position requires extreme dependability and ability to work some varied or additional hours as needed to provide coverage. To apply, complete application M-F 8-4:30:



Ephrata Community Hospital

Employee Services Martin & Lancaster Avenues Ephrata, PA 17522 EOE

CNA

STORES CONTROL CONTROL

- PT/FT Evening Shift (1:30 p.m.-9:30
- **Every Other Weekend Night Shift** (9:30 p.m-5:30 a.m.)
- Come join our team in a beautiful new facility with a caring, Christian atmosphere.
- Experience competitive wages and benefits with excellent working conditions

For interview call M-F (8-4)



722 Furnace Hills Pike Lititz, PA 17543 (717) 626-2071

"Where loving and caring walk hand in hand."

POLICE OFFICER CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION BOROUGH OF LITITZ

Applications are being accepted for the position of / police officer. An application form and details of the selection process may be obtained at the Lititz, Borough Police Department, 7 S. Broad Street, Lititz, PA, between hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

Citizen of the United States of good moral character, at least 18 years of age, high school diploma or GED equivalency, physical and mentally able to perform the duties of the position, valid PA drivers license at time of employment, reside within 8 miles of the Lititz Borough line within the first year of employment.

Completion of Act 120 preferred. A non-refundable 🗸 fee of \$25.00 payable of Borough of Lititz must accompany each application. Completed application must be filed with the Civil

Service Commission at the above address by March 1, 1999, by 5:00 P.M. Applicants will be notified of the date, time and

location of the Civil Service examination.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

POSITION WITH UPPER LEACOCK TOWNSHIP LEOLA, PA

WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM **OPERATOR** - Position is full-time, skilled technical and mechanical work under the direction of the department superintendent. Experience in electrical work, plumbing, and equipment operation is a plus. Duties include main and service line repairs, rebuilding grinder pumps, service calls, cleaning and plumbing replacement in grinder tanks, overall system monitoring and record keeping. Candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent and possess a valid PA Commercial Driver's license, Class B, with air brakes and tanker endorsements. Competitive pay and comprehensive benefits. Application forms may be picked up, obtained by calling 656-9755, or requested by mail:

Attn: Sewer Department Position Upper Leacock Township 115 Newport Road, P.O. Box 325 Leola, PA 17540

Applications must be received at the above address by February 24, 1999. Upper Leacock Township is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lititz Post Office

is now hiring for rural carrier relief. Must have a valid drivers license and dependable vehicle to deliver mail. Saturday only and as needed. \$11.55 per hour to start **Call Post Office**

626-2329 or stop by Post Office to pickup application.

The Warwick School District is accepting applications for daily

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS. A Bachelor's Degree is required but PA

teacher certification is not required. Training and orientation will be provided. For information and an application,

please contact: Dr. Daniel B. Doremus, Asst. Superintendent

WARWICK SCHOOL DISTRICT 301 West Orange Street, Lititz, PA 17543

(717) 626-3734 EOE



DIETARY AIDE Full Time 6 a.m. - 2 p.m., work every other weekend and

CHILDREN'S DAYCARE ASSISTANT GROUP SUPERVISOR Part Time 1:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 2

years childcare experience required. HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Full Time 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., work every other weekend 🕏

COOK

Full Time, 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Work every other weekend and holiday. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets is preferred. Applications accepted 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

Moravian Manor

Retirement Community and Nursing Center 300 West Lemon Street, Lititz, PA 17543 **626-0214** EOE



- **◆ LPN's -** Part-time 7-3, 3-11
- **♦** Certified Nursing Assistants Full-time all shifts Part-time 7-3, 3-11, 3-9 & 5-9
- **♦** Resident Assistants (non-certified) Part-time 7-3 & 11-7

New Opportunities in an expanding program

serving seniors in Healthcare (Skilled Care), newly renovated Assisted Living, and our new modern facility for residents with dementia.

Consider joining this exciting venture serving with caring staff in an excellent work environment We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits

Stop by or call us at 581-3936 LANDIS HOMES RETIREMENT **COMMUNITY** 1001 East Oregon Rd., Lititz, PA 17543 E.O.E.

PLANT PRODUCTION

We have openings on all shifts with our second and third shifts paying one of the highest shift differentials in the area. For the right person we will offer the following including an excellent wage package:

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Candidates for this position should have industrial plant experience specifically in the areas of welding, fabrication and preventative maintenance. Electrical and PLC a plus. This position offers an excellent benefit and wage package, which includes:

- Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Dental Program
- Prescription Card
- Paid Vacations and Holidays • 401(K) Plan
- Profit Sharing • Short-Term Disability Life Insurance

Apply in person Monday through Friday 9 AM to 4 PM and ask for Dennis Sigman, General Manager at:



693 Wide Hollow Rd. Terre Hill, Pa.

717-445-6890



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MAKING SENIOR YEARS THE BEST YEARS"

Full-time personnel assistant for Human Resources/Finance combining receptionist, telephone, clerical, typing and administrative support. Experience desired. Requires computer proficiency with word processing and spreadsheet. Should be well organized, confidential, possess strong interpersonal skills and ability to manage multiple tasks. Able to identify with and support the mission and culture of Landis Homes Retirement Community

Excellent work environment, good pay, generous benefits.

Stop by or call us at 581-3936 LANDIS HOMES RETIREMENT **COMMUNITY** 1001 East Oregon Rd., Lititz, PA 17543

E.O.E.

PART-TIME MAILROOM FOR FRIDAY MAILING

- Fast Paced Environment
- Good Hand & Eye Coordination Necessary
- Start 10 AM Until Approx. 7 PM or **Until Finished**

Apply

Lancaster County Weeklies

1 East Main St., Ephrata

Call 733-6397

and ask for George

⋏⋋⋏⋋⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋏⋪⋪ Moravian

CNA

Part Time, 7-3 and 3-11 shift. Nurse aide 3 Part Time, 7-3 and 3-11 snitt. Nuise and class to begin Tuesday, February 16 and offers the opportunity to earn while you are GED required. learn. High school diploma or GED required.

LPN MED. NURSE

Part Time 3 p.m.-7 p.m. shift, 28 hours per 2 🤰

Applications accepted 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily

Moravian Manor

Retirement Community and Nursing Center 300 West Lemon Street, Lititz, PA 17543

626-0214 EOE

DATA ENTRY/ COMPUTER OPERATOR

Permanent part time positions. Duties include PC entry, report validation/ processing and system backups. Requires a working knowledge of computers and computer systems and typing of at least 55 wpm.

Part-time nights 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. Sun.-Thur.;

Part-time evenings 4-10 p.m. Mon. & Tues.; 4-8 p.m. Wed.

Submit resume to:

Ephrata Community Hospital



Employee Services 169 Martin Ave. Ephrata, PA 17522 **EOE**

In-Column Reader Ads

We Now Accept Visa VISA & Master Card

CLASSIFIED

LITITZ RECORD EXPRESS

Light Face 20 Words or Less \$4.60 Per Week 23¢ For Each Word Over 20 Words

Bold Face 20 Words or Less \$5.00 Per Week 25¢ For Each Word

Over 20 Words

Lititz Record & Ephrata Review

Light Face 20 Words or Less \$5.40 Per Week 27¢ For Each Word

Over 20 Words

Bold Face 20 Words or Less \$5.80 Per Week 29¢ For Each Word

Over 20 Words

Run 3 Weeks - Same Ad - No Change - 20% Discount

FILL OUT THE CLASSIFIED AD FORM BELOW.

Your Name—		The state of the s				
Address	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	City-				
State	Zip Code-	Phone	()			
PLEASE RUN	ADTIMES	** · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
Run My Ad In: RegBoldClassification						
Run In Lititz F	Record Express					
Run In Lititz F	ecord and Ephrata	a Review 🗖				
☐ Check Encl	osed					
☐ Visa (13 or	16 numbers)					
☐ Mastercard	(16 numbers) (Be	sure to include all	numbers)			
1						
We must receive ad to appear.	your ad prior to 12 Noc	on Tuesday for the weel	k in which you want your			
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21	22	23	24			
25	26	27	28			
29	30	31	32			
33	3/	35	36			

Clip Ad and Mail or Bring In With **Check or Money Order To:** The Lititz Record Express Rear 22 E. Main St., P.O. Box 366, Lititz, PA 17543 Phone 626-2191 FAX 717-626-1210 OPEN Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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250 Tools/Machinery

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270 Fuel/Firewood

280 Miscellaneous

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290 Wanted to Buy

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410 Property For Rent

420 Property For Sale 430 Real Estate

Wanted

440 Mobile Homes 450 Business Property

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510 Boats

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530 Misc. Vehicles 540 Parts/Service

550 Trucks 560 Cars

OTHERS

Card of Thanks/In Memoriams, Garage Sales, Use Applicable In Column Rate Estate Notices & Legal Ads \$5.50 Per

Column Inch

LUTHER ACRES MANOR PART-TIME CNAs 7-3 shift

If you are a caring, dependable and dedicated CNA who would like to join an excellent staff committed to providing quality care, come see us. **Apply: Director of Nursing**

Luther Acres Manor

400 St. Luke Drive, Lititz, PA 17543 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (717) 626-6884

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer



Start the new year with a new career or job change!

Nursing Opportunities Available at **AUDUBON VILLA**

CNA Positions:

- PT Days, every other weekend **Nursing and Restorative**
- PT Evenings, every other weekend and 32-48 hours/pay with every other weekend
- FT Nights, includes every other weekend

Please contact: Kathy Schwalm RN, BSN **Director of Nursing at**

AUDUBON VILLA

125 South Broad Street

Lititz, PA 17543 717-626-0211

If you want to work for a company that cares. then look no more! SKH is the employer for you!! We are seeking individuals who are energetic and personable to fill the following

- FT Grocery/Bakery Clerk PT/FT Seasonal Nursery Cashiers
- PT Seasonal Delivery Drivers
- PT Seasonal Nursery Clerks
- PT Seasonal Greenhouse Clerks
- PT/Seas. Turf & Supply Clerk
- FT Data Entry Clerk • FT Fresh Floral Designer
- FT Prep Cook/Meat Clerk 109 70
- PT Meat Clerk • FT Evening Maintenance Person
- FT/Temporary Floral Clerk
- PT Deli Clerks
- FT Produce Dept. Assistant
- FT Grocery Dept. Assistant
- PT Warehouse Clerk • PT Cashiers

• PT Accounting Clerk * Positions may vary depending on locations We offer great working conditions, good starting wages, and training and development programs available to all employees. Take advantage of this opportunity to expand your customer service skills.

If Interested apply at any SKH location or send resume to:

Stauffers of Kissel Hill

PO Box 1500, Lititz, PA 17543 HRreach@mail.skh.com http://www.skh.com 626-4771 ext. 400

PROGRESSIVE INFORMATION **TECHNOLOGIES**

PROGRESSIVE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, Information Architects for Publishing, has job opportunities available in the following areas:

- PRODUCTION EDITOR experienced in providing editorial support to assure quality of text and art for all production stages. The successful candidate will have two or more years experience in publishing or book production and knowledge of MS Word. Excellent verbal and written communication skills a must. QUARK experience a PLUS.
- EXPEDITORS to be responsible for the monitoring and fulfillment of scheduled dates on all composition and pre-press projects. Minimum of two years experience in the pre-press industry required. Excellent ability to interface with all production departments a must.
- FREELANCE COPY EDITOR with experience in MSWord required for journals and textbooks Minimum of two years experience in textbook publishing a must.
- (SGML/XML COMPOSITION) with experience in document analysis, reading and writing DTDs Experience in Penta Publisher, book and journal composition is a plus. Work in journal and book production will be required.

We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package commensurate with experience. Join a work environment where your skills can make a

Please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Human Resource Director Progressive Information Technologies York County Industrial Park 315 Busser Road Emigsville, PA 17318

An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/H/V

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

ARTWEAR

Artwear-a Lititz based. growing Embroidery & Promotional Products company has an immediate opening for a Part-time Sales Representative. Position requires good organizational, customer service & people skills. Hours are flexible. Training and

established accounts provided. Call 627-1171 for details!

----NAPA **Auto Parts** of Ephrata needs an

Outside

Salesperson Experience preferred but will train right person.

733-7978 for application appointment

Call:

Part-Time **EMPLOYMENT**

DAILY No Experience Necessary

1:30-3:30 P.M.

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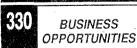
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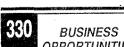
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Clop. Jake's thoughts were interrupted by an

Amish horse and buggy...the horse jerks his

head from side to side trying to remain calm

amid the cars and curious people. Clip Clop,

Clip Clop... "the past touches the present and

struggles to remain plain and wholesome," he

An excerpt from the novel "Kindred Spirit" by

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B10 S. Cedar St., Lititz - A traditional colonial saltbox with an open floor plan of a contemporary. This home has it all Featuring cathedral ceiling, skylights, random plank wood floors and working Rumford fireplace. The yard is a gardener's paradise complete with greenhouse, patio and

Realtor: Lesley Schoch Directions: Rt. 501 N, Right on Owl Hill Rd., Left on S. Cedar, Home on left.

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Front St., Lititz - Why pay rent when you can own your own home? Don't miss this affordable priced solid brick row home in central Lititz close to schools, park and community center. Efficient oil heat, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen separate DR, FR and updated maintenance throughout Covered patio and priced at ...

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N. Water St., Lititz - Walk to schools & shopping from this 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath semi-home. Central air, gas heat, new vinyl replacement windows and a fenced in yard. All this

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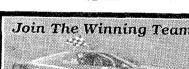


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Join The Winning Team...



Gen. John Sutter

Sutter

(Continued from Page 1) Several attempts to contact Forbes were unsuccessful.

Still, a report in the Litiz Record of April 19, 1878 sheds some light on behavior that, by todays standards, would not be considered appropriate.

An excerpt from that article reads: "Governor of the Frontier Gen. Sutter's first care was to conquer and at least partially civilize the Indians. Such was his success that he conquered several thousand in two or three years, and had, at times, as many as 700 at work in his fields, and could, as it were, at the call of a bugle have three-thousand to work in his fields or to follow his banner."

Although Crowl has the highest of respect for Sutter, she admits that he was not a perfect man.

"No one is perfect. There are lots of towns and streets named after other imperfect people," she said. "Why not let Sutter have his?"

Lititz Borough Council President Dennis Stuckey said that Sutter is part of the historic fabric of Lititz. He would not want to see Lititz endorse any changes similar to those recently proposed in California.

"It is an historic name and has historic references for Lititz," said Stuckey. "It is important to keep

Mayor Russell Pettyjohn said he was glad to see the proposal denied and said we need to be careful with that type of change.

"History is something you learn from and then change so you don't repeat it," said Pettyjohn. "We have a lot of history here in Lititz because of Sutter — maybe not his personality — but that he chose to come here."

Garrett—

(Continued from Page 1) first idea that he might wish to pursue

"I think Justice Garrett has done a wonderful job," he said. "I hope to emulate his footsteps."

The Warwick Area Republican Committee would also like to see District 02-2-08 — which covers Lititz Borough, Warwick Township and Elizabeth Township - remain in the hands of a Garrett. The general election may be 10 months away, but last week, Daniel Garrett received the WARC endorsement.

Garrett, a Republican, said he is considering cross-filing for this generally non-partisan position.

To focus his efforts on the post, Garrett has decided to retire as an educator at the conclusion of this school year. He is a 12th grade economics and government teacher at Conestoga Valley High School. Giving up his teaching position was one of the toughest decisions he's ever had to make.

"I want to leave my game at the top," he said. "I have had a wonderful 32-year career teaching, and I'm still totally energized by my job. It's hard to leave, but I don't want to still be there when I'm burned out."

Pursuit of the district justice post also means bowing as a Warwick Township supervisor, where he now serving in his sixth and final year of his first term, five of which have been as the board's chairman.

"There are so many exciting things going on in this township. It's going to be tough to let go of that," he

With his term ending at the end of the year, a 30-year early retirement program offered by the state education system, and an opening for the six-year term as the local district justice, "the pieces of the puzzle just all came together," Garrett said.

"It is a major step in my life. I'm giving up a lot of things that mean a lot to me." But he feels his experience will bring a lot to the position particularly with juveniles.

"I have noticed the frequency of patrol cars at the school, and many of

those students are ending up in front of a district justice," he said.

When a young man or woman find themselves in that situation, he said it should serve as a wake-up call. "There must have been numerous wake-up calls prior to this, but this has got to be the supreme wake-up call. At that point, they can only get

Or better. Garrett hopes to introduce "alternative sentencing" for atrisk teens, hopefully placing them on the right path if caught in time.

He said he still has to look into what types of "alternative sentencing" would be appropriate, such as community mentors. "I am hoping to be able to have some influence in keeping these kids from making decisions with serious consequences."

He supports the "Violent Offender Program," designed for implementation in the school districts through the district justices office. "It targets the psychosocial and behavioral aspects of students referred for sentencing or disciplinary action after violating the codes of either disorderly conduct or harassment and stalking." He said he would pursue this in the Warwick School District.

Garrett and his wife, Mary Ann, own and operate the Owl Hill Learning Center, located next door to their home along Owl Hill Road. He said it has provided him with a lot of insight into aspects of domestic relations and financial delinquency.

But rather than just levy a fine on someone who already can't pay a bill, he'd prefer to see a more structured program where the defendant must complete a course in financial management.

That's not to say he wouldn't be prepared to hand out stiffer penalties if warranted.

"I believe you've got to punish people. They must understand that there is a consequence to their decisions," he said. "You are not doing anybody a favor by giving them insignificant consequence."

The Garretts have two sons, Andrew, 16, and Alex, 15.

Bell Tower

(Continued from Page 1) park's design by assuring residents that aesthetic screening will be set up to maintain their privacy. There was also reassurance that no parking spaces will be eliminated, regardless of what the final plans for improve-

Asbestos-

(Continued from Page 1) back to the districts," Cromer said. Jan. 29 Intelligencer Journal, 11 board members voted in favor of the distribution plan, while four chose to vote for keeping the money in the Center's account.

Warwick's cut of the money is \$83,748, which Cromer said the district should soon receive. Payments ranged from \$19,800 to \$165,000. The Manheim Central School District will receive \$72,300.

The money was due to a lawsuit that began in 1982 and resulted in the 1996 decision to award \$1.5 million to the Career and Technology Center for asbestos abatement. The lawsuit was against National Gypsum Co., which had installed the asbestos in the three schools when they were

constructed in the 1960s.

The money was collected in three According to reports published in the annual payments of \$500,000, and since then has been earning interest, which brought the account close to

> The LCCTC was recommending that the funds be maintained in the account for an additional three years, allowing them to use 75 percent of the interest accrued to cover capital expenses, and reinvest the remaining 25 percent.

Cromer said the LCCTC will retain about \$500,000 from the interest accrued, and the interest on that escrow account will be used to fund-

"After 18 years of legal maneuvering, this issue is now closed," Cromer said. "This decision puts closure on this particular process."

New Police-

(Continued from Page 1)

long dream of living in Hawaii. At the time of Young's resignation, Pettyjohn said that there was no need to hire a replacement officer since three officers — Ken Lockhart, Chris Kelley and Brian Hann — had been hired in the past two years. After Sensenig's recent decision, it was decided that replacements will be necessary.

"We have already been down one for some time," said the mayor, "we don't want to cut ourselves short." He added that if the process does take longer than expected, the current force might see some extra overtime, but there would be no problems in policing the borough.

One new twist for Lititz will be the need to cover the immediate cost of

Profile

(Continued from Page 21)

ly meetings with residents, builders, developers and business owners as part of my job. This has enabled me to stay in tune with changing trends and attitudes.

Least Enjoyable Aspect Serving violation notices, irate phone calls, and picking up dead

Civic Roles

Serve as board member at Lititz Area Mennonite School; help coach youth soccer; umpire for girls softball; and co-teach Sunday School with wife at Lancaster Evangelical Free Church.

\$2 million.

ing the school's budget.

these two new hires. Lititz had the luxury of President Bill Clinton's federal COPS grant, a program that fully covers the first three years of a new officer's salary, during the last two additions here. But because the grant was set up to help departments expand, not to replace resigning officers, the money will not be available this time around.

Budgeting for the new officers should not stress the taxpayers, though, as the salaries of the resigning officers are already in the current

Steve Palkovic, chairman of the borough's civil service commission, said that close to 80 applicants paid the \$25 fee to be interviewed for a job with the Lititz Police Department last year. He expects similar numbers next month. Application deadlines are March 1 and Palkovic's committee will begin testing on March 20 at Warwick High School.

Two Lititz students graduate at Lehigh

BETHLEHEM — Two Lititz residents received degrees from Lehigh University during the schools commencement ceremony held Sunday, Jan. 10.

Scott Robert Graeber, 511 S. Broad St., was awarded a bachelor of science degree in business and eco-

nomics with a major in accounting. Yongming Gao, 50 Crestmont Court, was awarded a doctorate in psychology.

ment may be.

"A lot of things at this point are too uncertain," Olah said Tuesday. "We're not even dealing with design yet and we haven't presented anything to council."

He did say that the desire is to create a nice urban plaza, which could incorporate the preservation of some portions of the old church. Nothing has been confirmed yet, but improvements could include using the church stone as a perimeter wall around the park and perhaps saving a section of the bell tower.

Council also intends to improve the intersection, reported in the 1998 Lititz police annual report as the most dangerous crossroads in the borough, by widening the street.

The borough purchased the church from Ed Cericola last year with \$180,000 provided by an anonymous donor. The donation was intended to help the borough remove what has been reported as a serious downtown "eyesore" over the past four years. While there has been much speculation as to who gave the money, the borough has honored the donor's request to remain anonymous. However, it was mentioned at last week's council meeting that this donor will be involved with planning how the park will look.

Borough Manager Sue Barry said that no one has been contracted to demolish the building at this point, and the borough will have a structural engineer look at it before one is contracted.

"We're at least three months away." she said. "Whatever they do, it will be a quality job."

Such quality will require borough tax dollars, though, as the anonymous donor is not covering the cost of refurbishing and improving the

Just how much will the project

At this stage it may be too early to tell, but a behind-schedule and overbudget borough hall expansion could slow things down at Orange and

Meanwhile, the Power Connection youth ministry, which currently rents the basement of the church, has not found a new home. The recentlyformed relocation task force has yet to hold its first meeting, but they hope to begin work this month.

Correction

In the Jan. 28 issue of the Record Express, it was reported on the front page that Lititz police investigated two reports of rape in 1998. The article stated that these cases were not "cleared" in the local police files. Det. Joseph Kilgore called to let us know that these rape cases were in fact "cleared." The newspaper regrets the error.

Injuries



Photo courtesy of Ron Reedy

This scene of the Lititz Train Station, taken in the early part of the century, is what organizers would like to recreate during the dedication of the new replica station on May 8.

Train Station-

(Continued from Page 1)

The parade will likely feature local marching performers, and possibly antique vehicles. Reedy wouldn't mind seeing some floats created by local corporations, much like they used to sponsor in those days.

The parade will conclude at the train station, where a dedication ceremony will take place at 11 a.m., featuring local officials and dignitaries commemorating the project that has been over five years in the making.

Following the ceremony, the fun will continue with plans for a community picnic in the park — a throwback to the days when rail passengers would travel to the borough for an afternoon picnic in the serenity of Lititz Springs Park.

The train station is the centerpiece of a \$650,000 capital improvements campaign. The brick and wooden structure will serve as a community building, with rest rooms, an information center, a meeting hall, offices for the Lititz Springs Park Board, and a display area, which will feature an exhibit commemorating the days of railroading in Lititz.

The station and the road, sidewalk and landscaping improvements, will cost between \$240,000-260,000. An additional \$100,000 will be used for other park projects, and the balance will be put into an endowment fund, with the interest earned earmarked for maintenance and upkeep of the station.

Though creating a visually nos prove to be a costly affair, Reedy said scaping will begin when the weather Express.



Organizers would like some of the participants to wear clothing like that pictured above for the Lititz Train Station dedication. They are encouraging costumes from the 1860s through 1920s, "the heyday of railroading" in Lititz.

it will be "self-supporting," with costs covered through specific donations to the event, as well as through sales of food, souvenirs and other items at the event.

"No money will be taken out of the capital improvement fund," Reedy said. It will be a rain-or-shine event.

Work is still proceeding onschedule at the train station, and completion of the building is anticitalgic dedication ceremony may pated sometime this month. Land- ing issues of the Lititz Record

is warmer, and Reedy said it should be complete by the time the ceremony is held.

"There will be a lot of activities throughout the day," Reedy said. "We want this to be a community event, and a historic event... bringing back the nostalgia days of railroading."

Further details about the dedication ceremony will appear in upcor

1998 Police Report

The criminal information statistics shown here were taken from the Uniform Crime Reports, prepared by the Lititz Borongh Police Department



the Lititz Borough	Ponce	рера	rtmeni				**		7 -
1998				1997			<u>Change</u>		
		Adult	Juvenile		Adult	Juvenile			Juvenile
Criminal Offenses, Part I	<u>Total</u>	Arrests	<u>Arrests</u>	<u>Total</u>	Arrests	<u>Arrests</u>	<u>Total</u>	Arrests	Arrests
Criminal Homicide	.0	0	0	1	1	0	-1	-1	0
Forcible Rape	2	0	0	0	0	0	+2	. 0	0
Robbery	0	. 0	0	1/4	0 ,	0	-1	0	0
Assault	36	29	7	32	12	10	+4	+17	-3
Burglary	14	0	0	17	2	7	-3	-2	-7
Larceny - Theft	124	18	14	123	_ 7	16	+1	+11	-2_
Motor Vehicle Theft	7	2	1	8	2	1	-1	0	0
Arson	0	0	0	1	0	3	-1	0	-3
Totals	183	49	22	183	24	37	0	+25	-15
		Adult	Juvenile		Adult	Juvenile		Adult	Juvenile
Criminal Offenses, Part II	<u>Total</u>	Arrests	<u>Arrests</u>	<u>Total</u>	Arrests	<u>Arrests</u>	<u>Total</u>	Arrests	Arrests
Forgery & Counterfeiting	6	9	0	2_	2	0	+4	+7	0
Fraud	21	9	0	20	11 ·	11	+1	-2	-1
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stolen Property	1	1	1	11	1	0	0	0	+1
Vandalism/Crim. Mischief	82	6	4	107	5 .	6	-25	+1	-2
Weapons Violations	2	0	1	10	4	7	-8	-4	-6
Sex Offenses	4	0	4	4	1	2	0	-1	+2
Drug Abuse Violations	25	13	6	29	20	9	-4	-7	-3
Gambling	0	0	0	0 .	0	0	0	0	0
Family and Child Offenses	6	0	0	5	1	0	+1	-1	0
Driving Under the Influence	28	25	3	18	18	0	+10	+7:	+3
Liquor Law	11	. 5	9.	12	8	7	-1	-3	+2
Drunkenness	24	20	2	31	28	3	-7	-8	-1
Disorderly Conduct	- 97	53	44	87 -	37	48	+10	+16	-4
All Other Offenses	99	27	12	91	22	27	+8	-5	-15
Totals	406	168	86	417	158	110	-11	+10	-24
Traffic Incidents	<u>1998</u>	<u>1997</u>	<u>+/-</u>	Most D	angerous	Intersec	tions	# (<u>Crashes</u>
Total Moving Violations	1049	937	+112	South B	road & C	range Str	eets		12
Speeding	772	661	+111	South B	road & S	econd Av	enue		9
Abandoned Vehicles	16	21	-5	Front & Water Streets 6					
Meter Parking Tickets	629	538	+91	Lincoln Ave. & North Broad 5					
State Parking Tickets	290	273	+17	South Broad and Sixth Streets 4					
Reportable Accidents	76	71	+5	South Broad and Kleine Streets 4					
Non-Reportable Accidents	159	152	+7	Broad and Main Streets 4					4
	1		1						

There were 8 accidents on the first block of E. Main St. Record Express graphic by Richard Reitz